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EXETER HAPPENINGS.

The Political Pot Keeps On Sizzling And Smoking.

President Roosevelt Passes Through The Tiwn.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

(Special Correspondence.)

There was an editorial in last night's Manchester Mirror, presumably from the pen of Editor Putney, that could give a man, a man generally interested in the gubernatorial campaign, a good deal of thought. If we can place any reliance on the papers at all, and surely democratic

journals, which are entirely dislaterested in this campaign. most, if not al, the state delegates elected at Dover last week were for Gale. Putney dares to insinuate that Gale holds some kind of a lucky hand with every reporter and correspondent in the state and while the Dover correspondents were telegraphing the news of Gale's victory at Dover to

known that Batchelder stands on a platform for the continuance of the present prohibitory law. It is well known that the people of Dover are in favor of the repeal of the said pro hibitory law and that they elected delegates to obey their wishes. The reader can readily draw his inferences from those two statements. It can be readily seen that Batchelder is eitheristanding on a license platform, which is very unlikely, or that the brother-in-law is trying to give the that is said about Dover may be said about Portsmouth. The people there are in favor of a license and if Batchelder is a non-license man the people of that city don't want him any more than the people of the state at large to say that Gale has the delegates for poise, today. claim them. We would believe him IIIII) DUITIII AID THA DIUM, just as sensible there as over the rest of his crazy ideas that he is trying to interest the people with.

> inson Female seminary has been issued. It bears the names of a faculty of fourteen members, and 255 students, four more than the previous year's enrollement, and the largest in the thirty-three years of the seminary's existence. There were, the past year, 13 in the normal department, 103 in the academic and 109 in the prepar-

atory departments. The catalogue tells of the graduates of the school, where they live, if living, their occupation and whether married or not. 338 girls have been graduated from the school. Of the alumnae 140 have been married and 31 are dead. The school re-opens for its thirty-fourth year, Sept. 10.

President Theodore Roosevelt train went through there were fully his studies. pace. The president stood smiling on and winter. the platform of the rear car and Charles Sampson, who recently re- A number from Portsmouth attend-waved his hands at the crowd, while signed his position on the P. K. & ed the lecture at Greenaere on Sun-

Adam Pulekski was arrested last night on the charge of drunkeness by Officer Howe. In the police court this morning before Judge Shute he raid a fine of \$3.31. Two other drunks escaped but they were captured this alternoon by the police.

William Willey, a carpenter in Deerfield, was committed to the Exeter jail for the non-payment of his taxes for the past two years. They amounted to \$14.02—\$6.60 in 1899 and

\$7.42 in 1900. The Sons of Rest will play the Strathams at Pike park, Newfields, Saturday afternoon. Joseph L. Hillard is making his

semi-annual visit to Exeter. He has spent the summer at Halifax. After, spending a month with her parents, Mrs. Pierce Kent and fam-Boston, Mass., today.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., August 26. at Hedding for several weeks, has re-

day to see the president. er are in Laconia, N. H.

VANDERBILT'S OFFER.



Society is greatly interested in the divorce suit of the Elliott F. Shepards, Jr. The absence of a demand for alimony is causing considerable comment. A report unverified is going the rounds, that prominent members of the Vanderbilt family, anxious to free their relative from his matrimonial yoke, have offered to give Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Jr., a sum as high as \$100,000 if she carries the divorce suitto a successful conclusion.

were largely attended.

Methuen, Mass., are guests of Mrs. coming. Miss Mildred Stone of Chicago, has been passing the summer with H. l. Durgin, during their vacation.

Captain Trefethen, has returned to her

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., August 26

A number of Kittery Point people went to York Tuesday afternoon Niles Perkins will conclude his du- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dapassed through Exeter this morning at ties as conductor on the P. K. & K. vis. 1.35 o'clock for Dover. The people about the first of September. He will Mis Henry Hutchins was called began to gather at the depot by 11 take a short vacation before returns here last week from Portland, by the o'clock and at the time the special ing to Bowdoin college to resume scrious illness of her mother, Mrs

large engine. The engine was gayly week.

decorated with flags. While the train A number of new houses are to be

Charles Sampson, who recently re- A number from Portsmouth attend-

the Kittery and Eliot road.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., August 26. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Durgin are en-electrics were well patronized last joying a two weeks vacation at Free week.'
dom, N. H., and at Mrs. Durgin's old Mrs. home at Milton, N. H.

Henry M. Paul has been called to town on Friday last. work on the Boston and Maine railroad bridge crew. Oscar M Remick of Boston who has in town on Sunday last.

been enjoying his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Remick, was called here last week by the sudreturned last week.

for a week. relatives at Hampton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drake visited Old Orchard Beach Tuesday. friends at Strafford, N. H., on Sunday.

Mrs. William F. Paul and daughmy returned to their homes in South ter of Saugus have been passing a the president is what animated them. week with her brother, John W. Paul. York are the guests of his brother, A. utes, the record having formerly been

The arrivals at the William A. Lyd- 9.11%. ston cottage are Mrs. W. A. Lydston | A boat belonging to Judge Locke, Miss Ruth Bartlett, who has been of Swampscot; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the supreme court of Fiorida, who W. Wherren, Mrs. C. F. Wherren, is passing the summer near Hotel arned home.

Albert Hill went to Dover on Tuestay to see the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Clinton, Champernowne, was stolen from its Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, of moorings on Monday evening and has the United States supreme court, is ton. Wishes Hannah Bean and Eva Bunk.

Mrs. Frank M. Wherren of Green-oars were taken from another boat friendly attitude toward organized and home.

Mrs. Frank M. Wherren of Green-oars were taken from another boat friendly attitude toward organized in the country for his friendly attitude toward o

want Putney. Mr. Putney has the nerve seventh Maine regiment at Cape Por- Laura Simpson of York were the guests of friends here on Sunday.

Exeter only. We wonder why he don't Social services were held in the The young people of the Junior Eplocal churches on Tuesday evening, worth league gave an Old Folks concert on Friday evening at the Methor Miss Hazel Goodsoe has returned dist Episcopal church, which was a from Methuen, where she has been perfect success, under the direction of Mrs. George H. Fernald, assisted Charles Chickering, a former Kit by Miss Lulu Paul, violinist of Kiltery tery resident, is renewing old acquain- Foreside. The weather was very unfavorable but a good number ventured Mrs. Lawrence Remick and son of out and were well payed for their

> Miss Ethel Moulton of Kittery is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Frances Keefe was at home on Sunday from Augusta, Me.

South Eliot, Me., August 26. George Marden of New Haven,

The summer visitors have not yet Conn., was in town last week, called begun to depart in noticeable num- acre by the death of his brother, Samnel Marden. Mrs. Henry B. Spinney and chirdren of Chelsea, Mass., are visiting

Daniel L. Brooks. 1000 people present. The train was The performances in Music hall at Elder George W. Brown, who has made up of five coaches, drawn by a tract many people to Portsmonth this been attending camp meeting at Alton

Bay, N. H., returned home today. Miss Florence Davis is the guest did not stop it went through at slow built in this village the coming fall of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Maddock in Portsmouth.

Y., will take a similar position on day, and among them were Miss Mary Lynch and Mrs. Garland. Hampton Beach was visited by a

number of our people on Sunday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight. The Saturday night trips of the

Mrs. George B. Wallace of Portsmouth was the guest of relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenniston of Portsmouth were guests of relatives Mrs. John Hutchins of Portsmouth

den illness of her mother. Miss Inez J. Remick is at Greenland Henry Nelson was drawn as juryman for the tall term of court which Miss Isabell K. Brooks is visiting opens at Alfred on September 16th. T. Frank Staples was a visitor to

Dover was the mecca of a number or our citizens today. A desire to see A lamp exploded at the residence Major White and family of New a distance of two miles in eight min-L. Hanscome and family at Clover beld by William Lang of Manchester, England, who made the distance in

attending the reunion of the twenty- Mis. C. H. and Misses Claim and P. K. & Y. is to run a Shoule excur | capital.

sion from Portsmouth on the Alice Howard with a full band or sixteen pieces aboard in the near future and arrangements will be made for the accommodation of those who wish to take the ears from the beach.

- YORK BEACH.

York Beach, Aug. 26.- A. H. Gale, father of the genial proprietor of Free-man Inn, & ebrated his seventy-fifth buthday anniversary Saturday evening at the Freeman lan park. It has been his custom for the last few years to celebrate his anniversary by having fireworks. The pieces on this occasion were very beautiful, especially a set piece about twenty-five feet high and th center was a star about three feet in diameter with "75" in the center. Mr. Gale has an extensive knowledge of fireworks, as he has handled them for fifty-eight years.

A heavy thunder shower passed over the beach early Saturday morning The house of Henry Norton, opposite the depot, was struck, tearing the clapboards and shingles from the shed, but doing very little damage. Arrivals at Young's-Robert J. Johnston and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Thomas Walker, Jr., and wite of Manchester, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Miss Brown, Mrs. E. Watson corps of Manchester.

Portsmouth. Freeman Inn-Harry Preston of

and Harold McAllister of Manchester; Mr. F A. Christic and whe of Dover; Mr and Mrs. F. D. Fellan of Rochgster; Cora M. Dunsmore, Eva L. Rich-

Fairmount arrivals are William T Shaw of Nashna, Mi and Mrs. C. W. Collins and daughter Mildred, of Danville; J. E. Arthur and wife, Lulu Mc Ewan of Dover, M. A. Freeman. C. Wilbur Yeaton, Rochester; E. J. Powers and wife, E. P. Richardson and wite of Manchester, A. H. Hazhtte and wite, Mrs. John Pickering and daughter of Portsmouth.

Kearsarge arrivals include Robert E. Landers, W. V. Woosman, C. R. Leckie, Lillian M. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gould. Susie Adams, H. J. Emerson of Manchester: F. D. Kennells, Mary E. Adams, W. P. Armington of Nashua; Mary L Adams of Pembroke, W. P .Averill of Goff-

Cora Clay of Rockingham is registered at the Rockaway. Mrs. Stephen Jones of Portsmouth

is at the Ocean house. Fair View arrivals-J. S. Kimball, John K. Allen, William Lowe, K. Jennette Blair of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. H. W Amsden of Milford and Misses Emily and Sybil Amsden or Miltord; Mis. A. J. Lincoln of Lyndeborough.

John Marshall and H. W. Quinn of Manchester are stopping at the Concord house.

Mrs. Ira Abbott of the Abbott house left yesterday morning for Concord to attend the fair and shake hands with the president. Mrs Abbott will be ninety years old in October and when she stepped onto the train she seemed like a woman of seventy-five.

Miss Bertha Francis has returned to Manchester after a short stop at the

at Spray cottage. Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, the talented contraite of Brooklyn, N. Y., sang two solos at the Union church last Sun-

HOLMES.

Very Latest Photograph of the New United States Supreme Court Judge Who Has Liberal Views on Labor Questions.



er are in Laconia, N. H.

field and Mrs. Nettie Remick and nearby.

A number of Civil war veterans are daughter Marion of Swampscott, Mass. In the event of warmer weather the has the same rights of organization as

REUNION AT THE WEIRS.

The Weirs, August 26.-The annual reunion of the veterans of the Civil war, whose meeting here is a great event of the season at The Weirs, is fairly under way with a large attendance, and most flattering prospects of scoring a great success. The coming of President Roosevelt will add greatly to the interest of this sea-son's assembly of old soldiers, and there are, in addition, all the features which have made the reunion week so popular.

This was Sons of Veterans' day, and the campfire tonight was under their auspices.

There were many arrivals throughout the day. Every train which arrived brought loads of veterans. Most of the day was given up to the reception of visiting comrades by the president of the association, A. D. Sanborn, assisted by the reception committee, consisting of Henry O. Kent, S. S. Piper, M. M. Collis, J. B. Drew and E. B. Huse.

Fakirs' row, which is located on the hill, was a center of attraction for a large number of the visitors. Shooting galleries, and other varieties of entertainment did a rushing business. Music was furnished during the day by McCabe & Eastman's drum

Rand, C. R. Gives and wife, J. D. Dun- The campfire, under the direction can and wife, Mrs E. E. ariand of the Sons of Veterans, opened at 1:30 o'clock. It was presided over by Col. L. B. Emery of Troy, commander of the New Hampshire division. ... Wahnita arrivals—C. W. Cheney selection was given by the drum and wife G. C. McAllistee. Bertha corps, after which Colonel Emery made the address of welcome.

Addresses were made by D. Maurice Travis of South Framingham, Mass., Frank P. Merrill and George S. Evans of Boston, Fred S. Libby of Enfield. Ernest B. Folsom of Dover and Michael Crowley of Boston.

Tattoo was sounded at 10:30 and taps at 11:30 o'clock. This is the twenty-six.h annual reunion of the veterans, and the camp bears the name of Alvah S. Libby.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Skillings of Portland, Me., are the guests of Fred Pickering. Mrs. W. H. Brackett of Greenland has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Melrose, who is passing the summer with Mrs. Harriet

Mrs. Harry deRochemont and children returned home on Tuesday, after an extended visit at her former home at Prince Edward Island.

E. O. Pinkham has accepted a position as assistant superintendent at the Fiske Brick company at Dover Point, and has hired Hairy deRochemont to act as night toll gatherer on the

Charles Coleman is erecting a new building and making extensive repairs to his blacksmith shop, getting ready for business in all branches of horse shoeing, in the fall,

A NEW WEATHER STATION.

Through the efforts of Senator Gallinger, a weather station is to be established in Concord immediately. The senator broached the matter to the department of agriculture before Mrs. F. P. Kimball has returned to leaving Washington, and has urged Manchester after a four weeks' stay the matter strongly since coming home for the summer. On Tuesday he received a letter from Secretary Wilson under date of August 22, which conveyed the intelligence that the request of the senator had been granted. In his letter the secretary says:

"I have considered the matter of establishing a weather bureau station at Concord, in accordance with your wishes. It is difficult for us to accomplish this, on account of the fact that our money is hardly sufficient for the purpose. However, I have directed the chief of the weather bureau to make such curtailment in other directions as is necessary to open the station at Concord, as I believe that a station at this place would be of much use to the weather service and would not only give the people of New Hampshire a better distribution of weather reports, but materially aid the Boston forecaster in making predicitons for New England."

SMITH SIGNED BY MANCHESTER,

The directors of the Manchester Baseball association by a unanimous vote have accepted the terms of John Smith for another season, and he has been authorized to pick a team for next year's New England league to represent taht city. Manager Smith has received offers from half a dozen

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TIME TABLE. Commencing June 24, 1902

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VETERANS TO MEET

COMING ENCAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Promises to Be the Largest Gatheril War -- Monuments to General Sherman and Major Stephenson.

General Torrance, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, expresses the opinion that the coming national encampment at Washington will be the most significant, the most interesting and the most largely attended reunion ever held by the veterans of the civil war. And so indeed it will be if present plans, now well along toward completion, are carried out in detail,

Ten years ago the veterans were entertained as the guests of the Capital City, and the reception then given the members of the Grand Army was one of the most notable experiences in the history of the order. It is the apparent purpose of the people of Washington to make this encampment still more noteworthy. The expert testimony of passenger agents whose roads reach Washington directly or indirectly is that the crowd will surpass even that

Washington is especially attractive to most of the members of the Grand



GENERAL ELI TORRANCE. [Commander in chief of the G. A. R.]

Army for the reason that a large proportion of them participated in the numerous buttles and skirmishes that were fought in its vicinity and on the historic fields lying between the Potomac and the James. Moreover, Washington is the national capital, and most of the veterans marched down Penn sylvania avenue after the surrender at Appoint tox and were reviewed by the president. Relatively few of them have seen Washington since that memorable day, and consequently there is a strong desire to visit the capital at this time to mark the improvements that have taken place and to visit such of the battlefields as are within easy

reach. General Torrance and his associates on the executive committee have chosen three days—Oct. 6, 7 and 8-as the period of the national convention. The entertainment of the veterans and their guests, however, will cover about

a week. The whole city will be handsomely dressed for the occasion, the crowning feature to be an illuminated court of honor covering the space inclosed by Lafayette square and the grounds of the White House.

Two notable events in connection with the encampment will be the unveiling and dedication of monuments



MAJOR BENJAMIN F. STEPHENSON. Founder of the Grand Army of the Re-

to General W. T. Sherman, for which south front of the treasury building. und to Major Benjamin F. Stephenson, fougger of the Grand Army of the Re-

The former is a work in bronze and granite, executed partly by Carl Robl-Smith and partly by Stephen Sinding, a Norwegian, and Lauritz Jensen, a

The monument to Major Stephenson In a gift to the city of Washington by the order. Major Stephenson, who was surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry, organized the Grand Army of the Republic at Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1800, a few days less than one year after the surrender at Appoination, Of the twelve charter members of Decatur post, No. 1, only two are known to be living. While the founder and organ-12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, mer of this great military organization, Major Stephenson was never honored with an elective office in it, and it is and that like beart was suddened for years by this failure to recognize his work for the organization which he and two or three others planned and dreamed out in the clouding days of the company, nerving not only in the ofwar. It is therefore especially litting fices, but also in various capacities in that ist the conting encomposions ble the works. At the death of his father, netur and a emory should be perpetu-

POSTMEN TO GATHER.

Annual Convention of Letter Car rices in Deaver.

The blg convention which the Na tional Association of Letter Carriers will hold in Denver, beginning Sept. 1. empleisizes the wonderful growth of ing of Men Who Fought in the Civ- this powerful association, From its foundation at Milwaukee in 1889 it has



JAMES C. KEELER. President National Association of Letter Carriers.

steadily grown in all that goes to make 900 branches and has a membership of instructions he had received, arrived about 20,000. home mentions to the skin.

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MISS ELSTE MACOMBER.

of her sex. She has been her mother's companion on many foreign trips, Last summer Miss Macomber traveled in Italy, France, Switzerland and Spain and spent several weeks in London. where her beauty attracted much attention. She is extremely fond of outdoor sports and is quite an expert at tennis and golf.

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C. H. McCormick, President of the

New Harvesters' Company. Cyrus H. McCormick, recently elected president of the newly organized International Harvesters' company, which has a capital stock of \$120,000. 000, is a son of the late inventor of the famous reaping machines which bear his name.

Soon after graduating from Princeton in 1879 he returned to Chicago and at once began to familiarize himself with the business of the McCormick



OTRUS M. M'CORMICK.

in 1884 he became president of the EVENDE BY.

SHE WAS UNRUFFLED.

the Musband Prenared F Lecture Later On.

The young married couple who work off all of their mutual recriminations in public had been scrapping in a low, tense tone all the way out on the trolley car. She claimed, it appeared from the occasional word that was a bit londer than low and tense, that she had caught him in the act of making geogoo eyes at a young woman standing at the transfer station, and he was dampening his collar until it looked like a deck swab in a frantic effort to square himself by claiming that she was suffering from ophthalmia or some other affection of the orbs. He didn't appear to be able to get away with it, however, and there was a hard, chill look on her face as she stepped off the car at Chevy Chase. As the two started to walk off the platform he accidentally trod upon the lacework at the bottom of her foulard dress. There was a sharp ripping sound, and the husband saw that he was in for more

"Now, don't get excited," he excitaimed soothingly.

"Oh, I'm perfectly unruffled," she repiled, picking up the torn, foot deep lace skirt ruffle, but she bestowed upon him a "wait tili I get you home" look that was so dark and drear that the married men around involuntarily shivered in the hot air and buttoned up their coats.-Washington Post.

Where He Rode. A schoolboy who was going to a party was cautioned by his father not the association prosperous and of ben- to walk home if it rained, and was efit to its members. Today it is one of given money for a cab. It rained the strongest labor organizations in heavily, and great was the father's the United States and is composed of surprise when his son, in spite of the

> "Did you not take a cab as I dered you, Alfred?" the parent asked

"Oh, yes; but when I ride with you you always make me ride inside. This time I rode on top with the driver. Say, dad, it was grand!"

So Different. Jibbs-Why! What's the matter with you, old man? Jabbs (groaning)-I've just been bit-

ten by a dog. Jibbs-What an outrage! Why don' you shoot the beast? He may be rabid. Anyhow, it is a duty you owe to society, and the dog's owner ought to be "But it was your own dog!"

"Oh! Ah-er, why, old man, he was probably playing with you and bit deeper than he intended. He's such a playful dog!"-San Francisco Bulletin.



Headlight-What an excellent chaufeur you have! Sidelight-Yes. He used to be a locomotive engineer, but was discharged for criminal carelessness,-New York

Weather Man's Epitanh. The weather man lay dying. Motioning to his sobbing friends, he walted until they crowded about his

bed to listen to his last words. After giving directions for the dis posal of his property to the hest advantage and outlining the general features of his funeral he murmured:

"And I want you to put up a nice. tombstone for me, with these words carved on it, 'Probably cooler.' "-Judge.

"Doing It Proper." The reporter was interviewing the western millionaire.

"Is it true that you are going to endow a chair in that university? "Endow a chair!" he thundered. "Why, b'gosh, I can give a whole set o' furniture, an' I'll do it too. Say that in yer paper. There ain't nothin' cheap about me."-Baltimore Herald.

A Protest. "Mary!" Mrs. Newcomer called down

to the servant, "Mrs. Reuben Eck is crossing the road, and I believe she's coming here. Run out and turn that doormat upside down." "Which one, ma'am?"

"The one at the front door that has Welcome' on it."-Philadelphia Press. The Knocker.

She had a little hammer:

She used it with a will;

She knocked at everybody;

They couldn't keep her still. She knocked about her neighbors If they were friends or foes; She knocked about the table 'And knocked about her clothes. She knocked at hubby's smoking, About his snoring, too; She knocked about his whistling,

And no, perhaps, would you. Her course on earth was run; Her husband then considered Her knocking days were done. But hubby went one evening To see a spirit show. Where always, in the gloaming,

The spirite come and go.

He heard a spirit knocking;

"My wife," he said, "I'll bet!

Now, lan't she a wowler?

By goah, she's twoching yet!" -Yonketa Statesman

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The normal secretion of the orifice of the ear is the product of glands situated in the outer half of the canal only. This secretion-the cerumen, or ear wax-is slowly poured from the gland ducts as a thin, yellowish liquid. As it quickly loses a large amount of its watery elements by evaporation and becomes admixed with dust it forms a thin layer, waxlike in colorand consistency, which normally corers only the outer portion of the canal. that in which the glands are located.

This layer of material probably has its chief function, in common with the few small mairs in the same location. in protecting the vibratory membrane -the drum-from the contact of dust.

It is interesting to observe that the exit of this layer of wax is accomplished by nature chiefly with the aid of the motion communicated to the ear canal by the movement of the jaw in chewing and talking, a motion readfly felt by touching the orifice with the finger tip during these processes. The constant increase of the secretion is therefore provided with a corresponding loss, which takes place almost as imperceptibly as the constant loss of the superficial layer of the skin front the surface of the body.

Th's explanation serves to make clear why the use of ear spoons, pina or hairpins is unnecessary. The use of such objects is not only superflu ous, but it is often the cause of the very condition which those who use them would prevent.

Even too vigorous washing with a twisted cloth or sponge, for example, may result in pushing the wax back into the capal until a mass sufficient to block the entire opening is accump lated.

The first intimation of the presence of impacted wax is often the sudden occurrence of a considerable degree of deafness. This is most likely to hap pen on a damp day or just after or during a bath. A slight amount of moisture causes the mass to swell so that the narrow chink previously existing between the mass and the canal is closed. If it is not now removed, the mass may shrink and the hearing power be temporarily restored, only to be lost again when conditions arise causing an increase in the size of the mass.

Firm, gentle syringing with warm water from a piston ear syringe is usually regarded as the safest and best method of removing the mass, the handling of which had better be intrusted to a physician or trained nurse, if possible.—Youth's Companion.

THE COOKBOOK.

In making any sauce put the flour and butter in together, and your sauce will not be lumpy.

A heavy salad is always out of place n an elaborate dinner. Mayonnaise is permissible, but French dressing is

If corned beef is very red, which means it is very salt, put it to cook in old water. This draws out a portion

When croquette mixtures are too wet o mold and shape, put in more choped meat or fish or in a desperate case inely pounded breadcrumbs.

In making custard for lemon pies it s better to partly bake the crust beore adding the mixture so that it may iot be absorbed by the paste.

Gingerbread is improved by adding o it, when mixing, a cupful of choped prunes. Use the juice of the runes instead of water and mix the

lough a little stiffer. Fried breakfast baccn is much imroved if cooked in some of the bacon at saved from the previous day. There hould be just enough for the bacon to loat in, and it must be het before the ashers are added. Cook three min-

"Stonewall" Jackson's Baptism, Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jonathan 'Stonewall") Jackson were once staoned at Fort Hamilton, New York arbor, the former while it was being uilt. Jackson was baptized at old St. ohn's church at Fort Hamilton, and ne records contain the following eny: "On Sunday, 29th of April, 1849, baptized Thomas Jonathan Jackson, lajor in the United States army; sponers, Coloneis Taylor and Dimmick, iso of the army." The baptismal font sed for this ceremony is still preerved.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Excuse.

A member of a volunteer fire brigade id not appear on the scene of the conagration, until after the fire was uner control. He was severely taken to ecount by the chief for thus neglect-

g bis duty. "I could not help it," replied the firean. "Lilve a long way from the

"That's no excuse," snapped the ilef. "You must move nearer the ext fire."-London Answers.

Two Aspects. Benham-I believe a woman can love ro men at the same time. Mrs. Benham-If she is a married

oman, she has to try to. Benham-What do you mean? Mrs. Renham-She has to try to love r husband, and he isn't the same an when they have company that he

Pay Your Debts. "No, sir," declared Gassan as he terned up to his subject, "you'll never happy so long as you are in debt. ly your debts, Swayback; pay your

But I have no money," said fivey. bearew M."- Detroit Free

THE FEMININE MIND

but They Are Mataken. A man can very seldom tell what. passing in a woman's mind. He talked with another man, and he can follow his processes; he gets his point of view; he can read between the lines; he can make a shrewd guess as to how he came to say that or why he refrained from saying the other, says Triby. the Watchman.

But a woman's mental processes are not those of a man. Her mental machinery is geared differently. You hear what she tells you. You can make the ferences from it. They will be wrong because you do not know how she came to say what she did; you do not have the clew. Try to guess what she will say next, and you will find that yoù are all at sea.

The man who says that he understands woman is himself a woman. No man can understand a woman. He may love her. There may exist be tween his soul and hers that undefinable and celestial sympathy which is the sweetest thing on earth, but he does not understand her.

Her mental operation, her ways of thought, her point of view, will always be as inscrutable to him as the mental processes of an angel. Whether wom en understand each other is not quite. certain. A greater part of the delight that men find in the companionship of women arises from their inscrutability

You cannot measure or exhaust them. Their charming inconsequence, as, it seems to you, will never cease to puzzle you, and every fresh conversa tion reveals a novelty of attitude or opinion,

SHREWD VICTOR HUGO.

The Culet Way In Which He Built

Here are the methods which Dumas the elder and Victor Hugo employed when they had a new play to offer to the theater. Dumas would write to the director of the Porte St. Martin:

My Dear Friend—I shall bring you on Monday a play in five acts. I shall need Mile. Georges, Mme. Dorval, Bocage Lockroy, Provost and five new scenes. This extravagance would alarm the

director, who would put off the produc tion of the play till better days. Oc 4 4 Then Victor Hugo would appear and shyly draw a manuscript out of his pocket. He would agree to everything. The stock company would play his piece admirably, since all he wanted in all he was a good ensemble; no new decorations would be needed nor any change

So the piece would be read, and as the roles were distributed Hugo would say musingly, "Dieu, how fine Freder, it is it is it is it is it is it is it." "That is it is it." true," Horel would murmur, and a few days after he would announce that Frederick was engaged. Hugo would then remonstrate that this destroyed the equipose of the cast and Raucourt. Laferriere and Mile, Georges would be engaged. Then Hugo would attack the stage setting. Old scenes, that the public had tired of, were almost an insult to these great artists. If Horel showed reluctance at this, Hugo would threat en to withdraw his piece. And so the game would go on, till, little by little. Hugo and obtained everything he wanted, even to changing the paper bangings in the stage boxes.

Jim O'Brien's Epitaph.

"I suppose our western country has furnished more funny things in the epitaph line than all the rest of the world," remarked a Colorado ex-congressman.

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"I remember one that adorned the cemetery at Leadville in the palmy days of that great mining camp. It seems that in the course of a barroom broil one Jim O'Brien, a well known character, had his existence terminat ed prematurely. He was a good fek i low in the main and not without friends. One of the dead man's associates, in deep grief over his demise erected a wooden slab over his grave on which he had written in large let

"Jim O'Brien departed for heaven at 9:30 a. m.

"A local humorist happened along soon afterward and appended the fol-

"Heaven_4:20 p. m.—O'Brien not yet at rived. Interise excitement. The worst is

-Washington Times.

Love of Country. For the love of country, as such, it would be difficult to decide between the highlander of Scotland and the mountain born inhabitants of the Tyrol. Both will wander in search of fortune to the ends of the world and yet look back to their native mountains as their only real home. The same is true of the Swiss, although in a lesser degree It is a very singular fact that inhab itants of mountainous countries pos sess this feeling of attachment in a much intenser form than those of flat

Lacked Heart.

countries

"Once there was a lawyer out near Galeaburg," said an Illinois congressman, "who made a brilliant defense, ina certain case. Men praised his effort. Will be make his mark for ability as an advocate?' some one usked. 'No,' replied the veteran lawyer. 'His ablity begins here at the Adam's aprile and extends upward. He must have when they haven't any.-Brooklyn something under his left breast." The congressman cited this as an example why some speeches fall in the bout of representatives.--Washington Post.

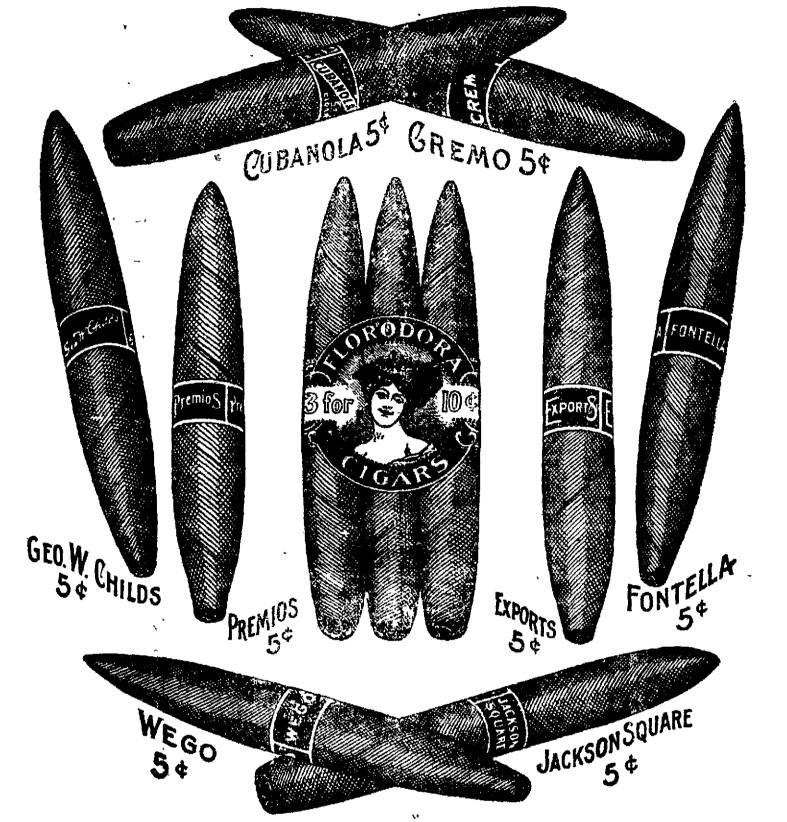
> Never Falling. Sister-What is the best way to retain a man's love? Beither-Don't return it.-Chicago

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Chicago Pederation of Labor Will Punish Agents of the Se-

All the influence and financial resources of the Chicago Federation of Labor will be employed to ferret out and prosecute the men who are alleged to be selling the manufacturing interests reports of the inner workings of local trades unions, their full plans and total strength. This move has been decided upon by the central body.

The plot, which the leaders claim extends into every trade, was brought up by the brass molders, fifteen of whose members were recently indicted for conspiracy. It created a furore. Charges were made against the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Western Electric company and against the J. K. Turner Detective agency of Cleveland and Chicago.

"The brass molders' union has the names of sixty spies in their trade alone," said Business Agent Jacob Johnson of that organization. "The men who swore that members of our union were engaged in a conspiracy to beat up nonunion men were spies on us, and we can prove it. There is not a labor body in this city that is safe. We are feeling the influence of these reports every day, and we must fight. I believe that the Manufacturers' association is still at this game. We know that the Western Electric company is and that the J. K. Turner agency has men in every craft." "We must stop it," said Fred G.

Hopp, financial secretary of the federation. "When rumors get afloat that men are paid \$500 for assaults and the charges are preferred by spies, it is time we took a hand in it. This is a serious matter, and I move that the executive board of the federation be empowered to use all the time and money of the federation to bring the guilty parties to the penitentiary."

The motion was passed with cheers, and active work of investigation will begin at once. The list of spies now in the hands of the brass molders will be used as a basis for action. This was obtained through the confession of a man at Dayton, O.

Hat Shot For Monopoly. The Pay Streak of Sandon, B. C., has the following to say of the coulbarons of Fernie, where 140 lives were sacrificed through the culpable recklessness of legalized greed:

The Fernie coroner's jury has rendered a verdict against the company. It says in effect that the company's greed for gain was responsible for the death of 140 miners. Analyzed in the clear, cold light of truth, this is a horrible indictment, that men already rich beyond the fear of want, in possession of these coal lands through legislative fraud, should be so calloused of conscience as to sacrifice 140 lives to an insatiate greed for dividends. No criminal ever suffered the extreme penalty for a more beinous offense. If ink were vitriol and pens were dagger points, no word of censure sufficiently sharp and burning could be transcribed. Although the courts are ever on the side of right the law may and doubtless will give enormous damages against the company. But the monetary equations of the courts are powerless to assuage the grief or mend the broken hearts of the fatherless and widows of Fernie. May the mourners' cry forever haunt the souls of the directors of the Crow's Nest Coal company. The coroner's verdict is the brand of Cain.

Their Proper Business.

We hold it to be the duty of the anthracite companies to resume the mining of coal without delay. If they can secure a sufficient number of workmen to operate the mines without consulting the miners' organization, it is their right to do so. If not, they should accept the proposition for an impartial adjudication of the dispute and thus open the way to a general resumption. It is the operator's business to mine coal. What is the duty of the Associated Mine Workers? That is just as clear. They have determined that members of the association shall not work until the operators agree to an adjustment of rates and rules, and they have based their order of suspension on the belief that the mines cannot be worked by nonunion labor. If this is true and they by abstaining from work can compel the operators to make terms with them, they are entirely within their right, and public sympathy will be generally in their favor.-Philadelphia Times.

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Unions Not Striking Machines. The mistake is often made of confounding a trade union with a striking machine. The trade union is not a machine primarily for the purpose of corrying out strikes. It practices the graces of fraternity and extends the. helping hand of benevolence, of charity, and the larger portion of this acstivity is directed into other channels than those of active coercion. Out of \$4,500,000 spant by the Cigar Makers' International union during the past twenty years less than 15 per cent of that amount was devoted to strike purposes, and that is an organization which has the reputation of being a fighting organization. In Massachusetts only 11/4 per cent of the activities of the labor people is along the line of strikes .- Frank M. Foster.

Mere's Where Labor Less. The Stonecutters' union of New York city recently adopted resolutions elecing the books of the union to those Mying outside of New York on the principle that New York should have bette rule on labor uniters, This how aroused the indiguation of the members of the Stonecutions' Union of Nor America, who destign that unless the Earts stonecutions seeined their resul-tion they will technical by pulsating permit a New Zook alman

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These are no people more loyal to their rulers than the Americans. criticised more freely in Amrica than war. What happened at Manila and neither tempteth He any man." in most countries, and the president is encompassed by none of the divinity which hedges about kings, our people, regardless of party, may always be counted upon to welcome most heartily the man who stands at the head of the nation whenever he comes among them. It is a great thing to be president of the United States, and the greatest man who ever lived might well be proud to hold the position. It is a still greater thing, however, to enjoy the confidence and love of the American people. Not every president the end of his first year of service, titled Why I am not a Christian Scienteaching of Christian Science, but Mr. Roosevelt gains a firmer grip upon the hearts of his countrymen which he is receiving this work al experience that Christian Science (the reality of spiriutal truths) shall throughout New England prove this most conclusively. Mr. Roosevelt is the people's president, and the people are quick to show their approval of him and of his distinctively American policy.

SNAP-SHOTS.

The new battleship Maine adds one more to the many reasons why foreign powers respect the United States.

Consternation reigns in the ranks of the enjoureans; the successit to sters is threatened with extermina-

King Alphonso may not be a particulary bright youth, but he evidently knows what he wants and intends to the time when they will realize more denies the Bible, whereas it rests

Democratic speeches have very little originality just now. The trusts and the tariff are pretty threadbare

Governor Taft's enthusiastic reception in Mamia must have made the anti-imperialists guash their teeth with rage.

Like many another man, President Kruger finds it impossible to keep up with the times, hence his retirement from active service.

President Roosevelt has evidently succeeded to the place in the hearts of the people held by his loved and honored predecessor.

It is said that beef will soon be reduced in price, but most of us have go so used to the substitutes for this one-time staple article of food, that we don't take the interest that we did in the price of beet.

THE GOOD OF THE WAR GAME.

The "capture" and "theoretical detruction" of Comander Pillsbury White Squadron by Admiral Higgin son's Blue Squadron in Gloucester harbor is more apt to arouse ridiculthan enthusiasm in the mind of the average citizen. The maneuvier which ended yesterday morning an regarded, by the unthinking, as merely an elaborate naval game of tag for which the country pays a pretty price but which acomplishes nothing of real value to the country.

Such comment is short-sighted. The mimic warfare is only a game, it is true. But it is a game that will do much to save the country from such a state of unpreparedness as it was in when, in 1898, the mock unexpect edly became the real, as it may do at any time again. The failure of the "invaders" to effect a landing between Cape Elizabeth and Cape Cod docs not prove that the New England coast is impregnably defended. But the maneuvers have been of undoubted value in teaching both officers and men points of strength and weakness in the navy that could not have been detected by any amount of paper play

of the "Kriegspiel" ashore.

The efficacy of the signal service and the antiquated and inadequate telephonoe system are only two of the mainly discoveries that the department needed to make. More will come to light during the second half of the war game which will begin next Friday. The army will then have are share in endeavoring to prevent the North Atlantic Squadron from foreing the passage of New York's defences in Long Island Sound.

It will be wore play that will prove mething absolutely. But it will be send for Free Biniple.

sountry will have cause to be grate- scott a bowner, chemists, see Pearl St., N. V.

THREE BOER HEROES COMING HERE.



The gallant Boer generals, DeWet, Delarey and Botha will shortly visit the United States. Elaborate plansare now being made here for their recention. At present the Boer heroes as in London, where they are being royal-by entertained by their late enemies.

that point of efficiency in strategy loving thoughts. and tactics which doubles its useful-Mail and Express.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEFINED.

or the following contribution.

is a demonstrable (probable) Science, not pass away. All the statements contained in ot proof. Love, we overcome sickness, sin and plife discord of every kind. Christian Scientists know they are approaching Christian Science, contend that it

lieving in Chrsitian Science is that it Health has Biblical authority. The teaches that sin should not be in author of Science and Health, Mis. lestroyed, to be overcome.

because Christian Science teaches to prayer, meditation, and study of that God does not recognize evil, it the inspired words of the Bible. The must follow as a consequence that student not familiar with Christian Chrisitan Scientists ignore evil. But Science, may find at first, that many Christian Science teaches that statements will seem contradictory sin is a "false concept" of and ambiguous; but they will be mortal Mind, and that the come clear and reasonable after sutknowledge of sin does not exist in the ficient faithful study. Conscientions divine Mind, because Scrupture de effort to prove the statements is ciaies that God is Good, in these necessary in this, as in every science words, "Thou art of purer eves than In the light of Christian Science, to behold evil, and canst not look on many passages of Scrpure are reconiniquity." The Psalmist said, 'Only cited as, for idustration, these saywith thine eyes shalt thou behold, and lings of Jesus, "Ye both know who I ese the reward of the wicked," that am, and whence I came," and again

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TAKE RIGHT STEP.

serving of serious attention.

pneumonia, or consumption. tion which comes through a knowlengaged in rehearsal in the various edge of Christian Science the truth of features of the work. A step in another direction had's words, "Where the Spirit of the carries the system back into Lord is, there is liberty." good health.

sion work hand in hand in their the truth, as taught in Christian Scieffort to make your system never be grateful enough, and this rakes and other alleged "attractions" take the right step. Nature is gratitude extends to the discoverer of Christian Science as well as to all working all the time. Scott's who are sincerely striving to know the right, and live by the Golden Emulsion can't work unless Rule. you take it. Scott's Emulsion then makes nature work harder than ever.

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ful whenever it becomes necessary to levil. James said. "Let no man say train the guns of our forts and cruis when he is tempted. I am tempted of While acts of the chief executive are ers in earnest instead of in mimic God, for God is not tempted of evil, Santiago did not happen because na- knowing that sin is unreal, the pleasture made our gunners better marks- ures of sin also lose their reality, and nen than the Spaniards. Their offi- experience shows that every indulcers did that by burning much costly gence of evil brings its own suffering. powder in gunnery practice. These In the degree that Christian Scienmaneuvers are simply another form tists understand this great truth, they that powder-burning—the only are enabled to destroy evil desires, form that can bring our navy up to and supplant them with pure and

We also find, that, because Chrisness in the day of need.—New York tian Science is scientific, it is not a briefly stated that the company is one system of human opinions. It does not rest on any personality, either Mrs. Eddy's, or on any other, but on a fixed eternal Principle, according to the Scripture, "I am the first, and I am To the editor of the Herald,-As an the last, and besides me there is no has had this confidence and love at article appeared some time ago en- God." The underlying fact in the tist, I was impelled to write a reply, that Spirit is the only source and and I ask the courtesy of your paper creator, and all God made is spiritual and eternal. Jesus said "Heaven and Every Scientist knows from person- earth shall pass away, but my words

Mrs. Eddy does not claim to have Science and Health, the text book of 'originated any new truth, she has Christian Science are capable only discovered and presented in a We all admit the clearer way than was ever done before principle of mathematics to be abso- or since Jesus' teachings, the nature lute, and that mistakes only arise of God and His creation; and this from lack of knowledge. Likewise discovery she has reduced to rules Christian Science is absolute: it teacu- which Scientists apply. These rules es that Jesus, the first great demon- Mrs. Eddy has embodied in Science strater of Christian Science, knew the and Health. Every statement in Sciabsolute principle of scientific being once and Health is consistent, for all and through this understanding he is based on the facts of spiritual exovercame all forms of error, sin. dis-listence. That Jesus plainly declared ease and death: and his promise to these facts is seen in the command, his followers, throughout all time, was | "Call no man your father upon the "He that believeth in me, the works earth, for one is your Father who is that I do shall he do also, and greater in Heaven," and again, "It is the spirit works than these he shall do; because that quickeneth, the flesh profiteth I go unto my Father." So, by reflect- nothing; the words that I speak unto ing the Christ Spirit of Truth and you, they are spirit and they are

Those ignorant of the truths of the time when they will realize more denies the Bible, whereas it rests the case. There is scarcely any dramcompletely the fulfillment of his promwho wholly upon the Bible and explains atic worth to the entertainment pro-Another sufficient reason for be- Every statement made in Science and dulged, but must be uncovered and Eddy, is a person of high intellectual attainment. She says she gave un all It is very important that this should other reading, while writing Science be understood, for many believe, that, and Health, and devoted all her time is, we can behold evil only with the 'Ye know not whence I came, nor whither i go" These statements, The destruction of evil is made which may at first seem contradicmore certain when we know that it tory, are seen to be consistent when cannot abide in reality, and exists we understand that he reterred in the only as a suppositional denial, or the first to his temporal existence and in Truth inverted. Jesus' words, "The the second to his real spiritual life and same tountain sendeth not forth sweet origin. In this way Chrisitian Science waters and bitter," support the teach- applies a principle which is bringing thousands to a greater love of the Bible, and leading them to depend upon God in every time of need.

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ADA G. WHITE.

NOTICE.

Thursday, August 28.

Per Order Committee.

THEY ARE COMING.

The coming of Ward and Vokes to Music hall should be noted by all lovers of good clean fun and bright music. The Head Waiters, is the titular handle of the entertainment, but the name has little bearing on its nature. Nine of every ten patrons of the theatre are familiar with the Ward and Vokes offerings and know that Bedford Standard. there is a hearty laugh in store. For the benefit of those who are not familear with the organization it may be of fifty people, about ten good principals and a large singing chorus of

Lucy Daly.

it making it an illumined Book vided as it is purely a melange of music, mirth and sightliness. The scenery is all new for the present production and the wardrobe is as rich and varied as in the past offerings of this company. The programme of specialty features is nearly twenty strong. The cast includes Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly Vokes, Elaine Forrest, May Murray, Josie Daly, Allan Curtis Joe Kelly, Tony Williams, Johnny Whalen, Smirl and Kessner, Louis Powers, Addie Kessner and the favorite Tuxedo Ladies' band.

THE BOSTON TO RELIEVE RAN-GER.

The navy department will shortly order the protected cruiser Boston, which was recently placed in commission and which is now at Bremerton, to Panama to relieve the gunboat Rangger of the watch upon isthmian affairs from the Pacific side. The cruiser Philadelphia, which was relieved at ranama by the Ranger, arrived at Bremerton Saturday and will be placed out of commission in a few days, and be laid up for repairs

EGYPTA CHORUS INCREASING.

About forty new names were added to the Egypta chorus last night. The Every ordinary cold is de- the sinner, and comforts those that four parts, soprano, alto, tenor and bass are all well represented. The excellent quality of the tone prodeve that "God is our refuge and duced is largely owing to the presence A step in one direction strength, a very present help in of many of Portsmouth's most gifted rouble 'They believe Jesus' saying, vocalists. An auxiliary chorus of carries the system from an or"Ye shall know the truth, and the young school girls was organized dinary cold on into grippe, truth shall make you free," and they are learning through the emancipal dred participants are already actively

IN BAD TASTE.

The New England Farmer objects to the practice adopted this year-by the managers of some agricultural fairs in putting portraits of President Rooseence, the Christian Scientist can veit along with the pictures of freaks, which are supposed to draw large crowds to the cattle shows. Its protests, however, are unnecessarily mild, being confined to the observation that such a use of the portrait of the president is not in good taste. We should tie shows, which as rule do not in later years appear to have any super-All union business men having a on a place with the parachute jumpwish to ensure a favorable out- parade Labor day, sept. 1, 1902, will relied upon to draw the crowd and please notify the chairman of the swell the gate receipts is a decided af-committee. Ernest Brown, No. 3 Is front and insult. Perhaps there might lington street, by mail, on or before the some criticism that the president should allow himself to be used in this way, knowing as he must what

would inevitably follow the acceptance of an agricultural fair invitation. Yet, if he is willing to give the people the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing him and of hearing him talk, the managers of the shows should at least pay him the comply ment of treating him with the dignity and the respect that are due to the president of the United States.-New

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LICENSED EMBALMER

Belivered by President Roosevelt on Tresday.

Received Plaudits Of Quarter Of A Million People.

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Augusta, Me., August 26.—President Roosevelt today passed through three states, delivered eight speeches, and received the plaudits of a quarter of a million people. Conspicuous among those who boarded the train at Old Orchard to extend a weicome to the president was Congressman Littlefield of Maine, and at Danville Junction the president was greeted by Postmaster General and Mrs. Paine, Garrett A. Hobart and Mrs.

Charles Emory Smith. Tonight the president is the guest of Governor Hill at his home. The governor's house where the president will sleep tonight, has become historic because of the fact that it was the rome of James G. Blaine, and the president will occupy the identical pedroom of the dead statesman.

Among the places where the pres dent made addresses today were Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Dover, Portland, Lewiston and Augusta.

NEW RECORD FOR DIRECT HAL

He Paces A Mile In 204/4 At Provi-

Providence, R. I., August 26.—The climax of sensational pacing was reached in the great Park Brew \$10,-000 stakes this afternoon. Ed Geers piloted Direct Hal to victory, his record being lowered from 2.06 flat to 2.041/4.

The 2.20 pace, purse \$1000 was won by Junius, best time 2.07 %.
The 2.16 trot, purse \$1000, went to Kellmont, best time 2.121/2. The 2.13 trot was unfinished.

Gyp A Good Investment. Concord, N. H., August 26.—The opening day of the third annual Concord state fair attracted fully ten thousand people.

There were two harness races alle Ship Has Not Been Heard From For

2.40 trot, purse \$400, being won by Gyp, best time 2.2514. Gyp is owned, by Hon. Warren F. Daniels of Frank lin, is of unknown breeding and was last season traded for a barrel of flour and a dozen hens.

by Goiden Dream, best time 2.2014.

A FAILURE.

Attempted Train Robbery Does Not Succeed.

Spokane, Wash., August, 26.—A west bound Northern Pacific passen ger train was held up at Sand Point idaho, 65 miles east of here last night The robbers, of whom there were seven, forced the engineer to stop the train after which they uncoupled the baggage car. Then they compelled the engineer at the point of a revolver to pull up the track about three miles further where they tried to wreck the baggage car, with dynamite. The explosives failed to work and after spending fifteen minutes with the car the robbers decamped, BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL allowing the engineer to go back to

THE TRYING TIME

In a young girl's life is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood from womanhood. Ignorance and aeglect at this critical period are largely responsible for much of the

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the train with his engine. Two other bandits had guarded the train, keeping the passengers inside by firing revolvers along the sides. No attempt was made to molest the passengers and after the engine came back the other robbers left and the train came on to Spokane. The train was heavily

TO STUDY THE STARS.

Astronomical Expedition Will Pass Two Years In Chillen

Berkeley, Cal., August 26.-Astronomer William H. Wright, of the astronomical staff of the Lick observatory, has been chosen to take charge of the D. O. Mills expedition, now being fitted out at Mount Hamilton to spend two years in Chili in making special researches among the stars of the southern hemisphere. Director W. W. Campbell will go with the party to personally direct the erection of the observing station and the beginning of the two years astronomical campaign. Harold K. Palmer, fellow in the Lick observatory for the past four years will be Astronomer Wright's assistant.

AT IT AGAIN.

Fierce Fighting In Hayti And Venezuela.

Cape Haytien, August 26.-The vilage of Limbe has been attacked and recaptured by the troops of the provisional government. A battle also took place today at Marmelade.

Bombarded By Revolutionists. Caracas, Venezuela, August 26.-Cludad Bolizar is at the mercy of the revolutionists. The town is fired upon

day and night by two gunboats, which attempted to land forces and repecupy the place. About six-hundred shells were fired into the city. When the ammunition of one of the boats was exhausted, she went away to obtain additional supplies, after

which the bombardment was resumed. WILL NOT TALK.

General MacArthur Has Nothing To Say About Joint Maneuvers.

New London, Conn., August 26 .--Major General MacArthur, commanding the department of the east, has arrived here, accompanied by Mrs. Mac-Arthur, General Harrison and his personal staff, and is staying at a hotel in the Pequot section. The general declined to be interviewed rgarding the army's part in the war maneuvers. He did say, however, that all the details would be perfected just as quickly as possible and that the army could give a good account of

WHERE IS THE CEYLON?

Six Weeks.

San Francisco, Cal., August 26.-The steamer Sonoma brings word that no news of the bark Ceylon has been The 2.30 pace, purse \$400, was won received at Honolulu up to the hour six weeks ago for Laysan island for a cargo of guano, and ordinarily would have occupied about five or six days for the round trip. As the Ceylon is an old woooden vessel and so much time has elapsed without news of her at Honolulu, the fear is expressed there that she has been wrecked.

DEADLY KEROSENE CAN.

Responsible For Loss Of Six Lives in Nebraska.

Cheyenne, Wyo., August 36.-In a ire at Gehring. Neb., six people lost their lives. S. H. McCumpsey, a me chanic, started a fire with kerosene. The can exploded, igniting the clothes of McCumpsey, his wife, two children aged one year and four days, respectively, and two other little girls. The parents remained in the burning house trying to save the children and all perished.

WILL BE CENTRAL FIGURE.

Miss Roosevelt To Hold Tiller In A Yacht Race.

Rockland, Me., August 26.—The Star says: A most important event which concerns this part of the country, is the fact that Miss Roosevelt who is here for two weeks, will be the central figure in the yacht race Wednesday, Miss Roosevelt will hold the tiller on the Raider and will endeavor to win from the fleet captained by other fair young women from many cities of the country.

SANDBAGGED IN NEW YORK.

Boston Man Killed By Two Unknown Assailants.

New York, August 26.-Fred West of Boston is dead at Saratoga from the effects of being sandbagged, says an Albany dispatch to the Times, Mr. West had just emerged from a

CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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# MIST Championship.

Malcolm D. Whi man.

| Final Game To Be Played At Newport!

Newport, R. I., August 26.-The international tennis match today between R. F. Doherty of England and foreigner: in three sets to one, by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

William A. Larned, the present holder of the tennis championship of this country, is now called upon to defend on his title against Doherty's challenge and this match will take place tomor-

BASEBALL,

The following is the result of the basebali games played yesterday:

National League.

The St. Louis-Philadelphia game at St. Louis was prevented by rain. Pittsburg 8, Boston 1, first game, Pittsburg 5, Boston 0, second game; Cincinnati 0, New York 6; at Cin-

American League.

Boston 13, St. Louis 2; at Boston Baltimore 0, Chicago 10; at Balti-

Philadelphia 13, Cleveland 2: at Philadelphia. Washington 8, Detroit 7; at Wash-

New England League. MORNING GAME. Concord 6, Manchester 7; at Con-

AFTERNOON GAMES. Fall River 5, Dover 9; at Fall Riv-

Manchester 8, Nashua 2; at Man-Lawrence 5, Haverhill 0, first game. Lawrence 1, Haverhill 5, second game; not want it at all.—Camden Post-Tele-

PLANS FOR WAR GAME.

of sailing. The Ceylon left Honolulu Details of the Joint Army and Navy Maneuvers.

> After a conference between the ar my and navy officials it has been decided to make public a comprehensive statement of the features of the great war game to begin on Friday, so that the public may be in a position to judge almost as well as the technical men of the merits of the performance of both sides. This is a variation of the original program, which it has been thought well to make in view of the public interest in the approaching maneuvers, and the apparent dander of considerable misunderstanding as to the purposes of the respective commanders Of course the statement will not disclose any of the features of the projects which would make either side aware of the purposes of the other and thus deprive the

affair of interest. Admiral Higginson will soon submit to the navy department an elab from Americans to the men who for orate written report upon the results the time being embody American govof the chase of the white squadron ernmental principles of square and for her official trial trip over the trial by the North Atlantic squadron, which fair dealing with all men, so that all course in Chesapeake bay this week. ended Sunday. For obvious reasons such parts of this report as treat of the law, that all shall be given a fair her hull scraped and painted and beany imperfections developed will prob and even chance in the struggle for ably be withheld from publication. In the meantime the official report of the affair is confined to the brief telegram aiready published from Commander Pillsbury announcing his surrender and a dispatch from Admiral Higginmade of the vessels engaged in the take the place of the individual quali-

be a foregone conclusion owing to the discrepancy between the two squadons in strength, yet this chase has had instructive and important results. It is the expectation that perhaps next year another such chase will be made in which the problem presented to the defending squadron will be much more difficult than that in which it has just been engaged.

BOER PRISONERS AT CEYLON.

United States Consul Morey at Co-

tombo, Ceylon, where a large number of Boer prisoners of war have been club house near Broadway when he held captives, has furnished the state was set upon by two men who beat department with a copy of the officialhim to the ground and emptied his announcement made as to the release ing the high one he now holds, as pockets of several thousand dollars, of thse prisoners. The point of this notice is that the repatriation of the prisoners is not to take place at once, but will depend on the readiness of the colonial governments to receive them, A dispatch from Manila yesterday as the circumstances of the new colosays: Official cholera atationics show liles no not admit of the return of una total up to date of 25,864 cases and limited numbers at one time. Foreign 18,040 deaths. The actual number of prisoners of war, who do not claim cases and deaths is greatly in excess to be burghers, will not be allowed 1904. of the official report. In Manila there to return to South Africa, They may were but eight cases reported last leave Ceylon at once at their own expense. Others may be handed over In some of the provinces of Luzon to their consuls if their governments the cholers situation if bad. Four with to make special arrangements with to make special arrangements hundred and fourteen cases and \$17 for moving them; otherwise they must deaths were reported from the prov- walt until the British government finds it convenient to reservice them.

THEREFORE, ROOSEVELT.

Compiled By Walter J. Ballard.

The people are beginning to realize how really great a man President Rooseveit is. The courage, fearless-ness and absolute honesty of the man ness and absolute honesty of the man brings confusion to the gum shoe ele ment who work in secrecy and in dark places. His Pittsburg speech, relative to our duty with Cuba; his tri-umphant faith in her ultimate success; his avowed purpose of hammering the greedy trusts; his Philippine II You Win One You Gel A Ten amnesty, are all factors against which any amount of political machinery can be but impotent. The patriots who seek to overcome him had best take warning before disaster overtakes them. President Roosevell will be renominated and re-elected by the people as emphatically as was Abraham Lincoln.—Scranton Tri-

The personality of the president, the affectionately human interest which his presence excites, the vigorous impetus which his spirited speeches impart to political thought. and the example he sets to other republicans who may be disposed to take things for granted, are worth ncre than a million copies of the Campaign book. The president will M. D. Whitman of America, in the fi- exert this influence legitimately, and nal round of the international lawn without the slightest damage to his personal and official dignity, for the tennis championship, was won by the sake of the common cause at a most

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mportant juncture.—New York Sun. same date, in either case, the prize will One by one the republican states be awarded to the individual whose are falling in line with resolutions in guess is first received. dorsing President Roosevelt and pledging their support in 1904. While the strong individuality and aggressive courage of the man forced his instant recognition as a leader, it must not be forgotten that William McKin-ley, not Theodore Roosevelt, was elected. The president appreciates this and is too sincere and honest to take advantage. He is the kind of a man, who, if he does not get what he

Received at Herald office\_\_\_\_

has guarded the interests of the country in giving his consent to the laying of the new Pacific cable shows a high grade of statesmanship backed by the firmest kind of loyalty and

patriotism. One by one the republican state conventions are declaring for Roosevelt, and one by one the democratic conventions are declaring for nobody.—San Francisco "Call."

At Hartford, Conn., President Roosevelt received a rousing welcome from 10,00 workingmen, who presented him with a magnificent floral horseshoe inscribed: "Workingmens' Welcome to Our President."

Father Michael Sullivan made a few remarks, in which he commended the honesty and sincerity of the president. President Roosevelt, in responding, was frequently interrupted by applause. Among other things the president said:

"I should like to accept that gift as in some way personal to myself; but would rather accept it, Father Sullivan, as I know it is meant—as a gift men shall have their rights under life as we can best give it."

"While we are not to be excused if we fail to do whatever is possible through and is in the same class with the the agency of government, we must ever keep in mind that no action by Naval officers say that while the man must owe his success. There the naval experts to be 29 knots an capture of the white squadron seemed never has been devised, and there hour. never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the perquisites of success—the qualities of hard work. of keen intelligence, of unflinching management and are modeled after will. No action by the state in any form can do more than supplement the initiative of the individual, and ordinarily the action of the state can do no more than secure to each individual the chance to show, under as (avorable conditions as possible, the stuff of which he is made."-The

president at Providence. Theodore Roosevelt, the people's choice. Theodore Roosevelt, who has successfully filled each office he has held, and who is as successfully fillthe chief magistrate of eighty mil-

lions of progressive Americans, Theodore Roosevelt, who has been endorsed for re-election by convention after convention. Theodore Roosevelt, the author, soldier and statesman.

Theodore Roosevelt, to lead the republican army again to victory in Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 26.

For Over Sixty Tears Mas. Wypicow's Rosrarps Synup has been Jeef for children testing. It estimates the child softene the gene, allege all pair, curse wind colle and is the best remely for Diarr hose, twenty from child to be the collection.

BASEBALL CHANGES.

Hanion Says National League Will Reestablish Twelve Club Circuit.

A dispatch from Baltimore says: Manager Hanion, who has been after American League players now with Chicago and Baltimore clubs, wants fairly and squarely, he does practically admitted that the National eague will be composed of twelve ac The care with which the president which is crazy after a twelve-club circuit and every national man now recognizes that it was a mistake ever to drop out four cities. Freedman has lost \$300,000 and is as anxious for the return of twelve clubs and prosperity as any of the others. Baltimore and Washington will be the two eastern cities readmitted, but I do not know which will be taken in in the

west. Hanion asserts that the business that brought him to Baltimore was successful. He says that he has already the signed contracts of several American players for the Brooklyn club next year, but will mention no names for fear of getting these players into trouble. He says he has not got all he wants yet. The players with whom he was in consultation here are not all Chicago men, and it is believed that he has secured William from the Orioles.

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The torpedo boat destroyer Barry has arrived at Baltimore to prepare The boat is now in a dry dock, having ing placed in trim to make her best speed. The Barry is one of the boats built by Mafie & Levy of Philadelphia, Bainbridge and the Chauncey. She is 245 feet long, 23 feet 7 inches wide the government, no action by any and has a mean draft of 61/2 feet. She son telling of the disposition he had combination among ourselves, can is driven by twin screws, the horse power of her engines being estimated ties to which in the long run each at 8,000. Her speed is estimated by

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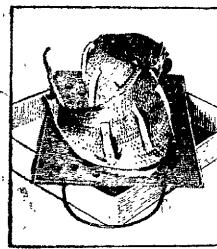
FUNERAL BIRECTOR.

SATISFY THE PALATE.

Bunefish Stuffed and Balled-Bluefish balad and Boiled Salad Dressing. Melons at Their Best and Ways of Serving Them.

Bluefish Stuffed and Baked.-Melt Oue-fourth a cup of butter in onefourth a cup of tolking water and stir into one generous cop of soft breadcrumbs. Add a dash of black pepper, chestourth a teaspoonful of salt and a tenspoonful of "poultry seasoning" or powdered sweet herbs. Mix thoroughly and use to 211 the open space in a bluensh. Refore filling the fish with the dressing wash and wipe the inside, making sure that it is clean along the backbone. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Run a trussing needle threaded with twine through the tail, the center of the body and the head, and pull and tie the thread to secure the fish in the shape of the letter S. Score the fish on the sides and press a narrow strip of fat salt pork into the spaces. Rub over the outside with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven about ten minutes to the bound. basting each ten minutes with butter, sait pork or bacon fat, melted in hot water. Slide from the fishsheet to the serving dish, and remove the threads used in trussing and holding in the dressing. Garmsh with parsley and slices of lemon. Serve with tomato or drawn butter sauce. Chopped olives, pickies, capers or parsley may be added to the drawn butter sauce.

Bluefish Salad (excellent).-Separate the remnants of a baked bluefish into



BLUEFISH STUFFED READY FOR BAKING. flakes discarding skin and bones. Set aside, covered, until cold. About an hour before serving sprinkle with salt and pepper and (for a generous pint of fish) the juice of a lemon. When ready to serve, dispose heart leaves of lettuce on the edge of a salad plate and turn the fish into the center, letting it come out over the stems of the lettuce leaves. Pour a boiled dressing over the top and spread evenly with a silver kulfe over the fish. Put a tablespoonful of chopped pickled beet at the stems of each group of leaves, a ring of the beet near the top and figures cut from the beet between.

Boiled Salad Dressing.- Heat onethird a cup each of vinegar, butter and hot water with half a teaspoonful of salt to the scalding point; then pour over the yolks of three eggs, beaten with half a teasmonful of postard and a few grains of papraka. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens, then set into cold water, lest it curdle. Strain when cold and when reads to use fold in one-third a cup of double cream, beaten solid. Sour Cream Biscuit.-Sift together

two level cups of flour, half a tenspoonful of sale, a scant half tenspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of bulling powder. Mix to a dough with one cup of thick sour cream and turn on to a flowed board. Pat into a sheet threefourths of an inch thick and cut into rounds. Bake about twelve minutes in a quick oven.

Melons in northern markets are at their best in August and September. In the illustration two of the most attractive of the many ways of serving



ATTRACTIVE WAYS OF SELEVING MELONS. meions are given. In both the serving of the green aind is avoided. In one only the eduble pulp, with the sceeds, is brought to the table. In the other the red pulp is scooped out from the melon, cut in hulves, by the spoonful.- Isoston Cooking School Magazine.

# Housekold Bravilles.

Individual soup bowls of daintiest porcelain, with handles and a cover, supersede the old style soup plate. dGranulated sugar is one of the uniformly pure foods on the market, says a Kentucky station report. Pics' feet it is creole are boiled very

tender and nerved in a sauce seasoned with onions, tomstock and paprika. . The pretty olds familian of flower mainting on velvet has been reinaugu-

inited by leaders of fashion. Plenish onk is the up to date mode for the dining room.

THE PRESERVING KETTLE.

Peaches In Their Own Juice or t Rich Sirap-Plom Jam.

Peaches Preserved In Their Own

Juice.-Wash the fruit thoroughly before it is pared, then put the parings in a porcelain kettle, adding a quart and a half of water to every four pounds! of parings. Set on the fire and allow it to cook to a mush; meanwhile have the fruit steamed till tender. Pus a jelly bag and boll it up with one pant of sugar to one quart of junce. flavor than is afforded by the fruit corsets make the long pointed bodices | booths and entertainments will be in alone, add one lemon, rind and jure, to one quart of the peach juice. If preferred, a small bit of green ginger root?

may be used instead of the lemon. Whole Peaches In a Rich Sirup.-Pare the peaches carefully and put equal weights of fruit and sugar in layers in a deep porcelain kettle. Add one pint of water to four pounds of the fruit. Let it cook slowly until the peaches are tender, then lift them carefully on a slitted wooden spoon and lay on platters. Set in the sun, covering with a wire netting to keep off flies. Boll the sirup till thick and clear, then put in the peaches again and cook for a minute or two. I'ut into cans and seal. If you wish a delicious flavor, add a dozen blanched peach kernels before cooking the fruit.

Plum, or Apricot, Jam .- Choose fine perfect fruit for jam and break the skins slightly before putting over the fire. It needs no water, and the sugar is not to be added until it grows pulpy. Lift out the pits, smash with a hammer and add the kernels to the jam. To each pound of pulp add one pound of sugar and simmer gently for an hour, when it should be ready to put in tumblers.-Good Housekeeping.

## SMART COATS.

"Knockabout" Sacks For Bonting. Driving and Early Autumn Use.

With the approach of autumn days a loose sack coat for evening or the cooler times, to put on when driving or boating, becomes an important consideration, and to avoid dowdiness no better knockabout coat than the one



LOUSE SACK COAT.

sketched can be found. It is one of the new, full sacks of smartest build. the back, of which a special sketch is given, showing an absolutely new departure in cut. The fronts are very slightly double breasted, so that the coat can be equally well worn open or tucks. A shaped volante at the feet closed, and the neck is finished by stitched strappings, the upper one being of silk or velvet. The bell shaped sleeve with turnback cuff is the finishing point.

Delleious Ten Cakes. Beat to a cream two cupfuls of sugar, a cupful of butter and an egg, add a cupful of milk and stir it well through the other ingredients; grate in a little nationeg. Sift into a bowl three cupfuls of flour, or a little more if necessary to make the dough stiff enough to roll out, with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder; then add the flour to the other mixture, a little at a time, stirring briskly to keep the flour from lumping. When the flour is all in, if the dough is stiff enough to roll out dust the pastry board well with flour. turn the dough out of the bowl and roll [48 set on beneath xandykes with little it out very thin. Cut out in little shapes (square bits in them made of openwork with a cutter, lay them on well greased baking tins and bake in a quick oven While the cakes are hot sprinkle the top of them with sugar.

The Way to Boil Water For Ten. No less authority than Tung Po, the hinese poet, is quoted for a recipe for teamaking. He says: "Whenever teais to be infused take water from a junning stream and boil it over a lively fire. It is an old custom to use running water, boiled over a lively fire. That from springs in the hills is said to be best, and river water the next, while well water is the worst. A lively fire is a clear, bright chargoal fire. While making an infusion do not boil the water too hastily. At first it begins to sparkle like crais' eyes, then somewhat like fishes' eyes, and lastly

A Nest Liftle Supner Dish. Bardines broiled in a chafing dish are

& boils up like pearls innumerable,

springing and waving about. This is

the way to boll unter."

nice for Sunday night suppers. Use just enough of the oil in the box to cover the bottom of the dish and keep the fish from sticking. When they are browned on both sides, sprinkle liberally with lemon julce and serve hot.

DRESS AND FASHION! A WOMAN'S EXHIBITION.

GOWNS IN HISTORIC STYLES AND TAKING LITTLE FRENCH WRAPS. Logisine Supersedes Foulard-Pic-

Cowlas-A Wash Dress Skirt. the fruit in hot juts and cover. Strain Dersede foulard. It wears well and is



GOWN OF ROSE PINK VEILING.

of the Georgian periods once more in favor and possible. Any fabric almost, scattered over with tiny bouquets of flowers, is the mode, and sashes of chine blooms are figuring on all sorts and conditions of gowns for evening and for day wear.

Skirts are widening at the hem, one of the newest introductions being the back breadth, narrow at the top and very wide at the foot. So many of the fronts of the skirts are being embroidered like the collars and revers on the bodices

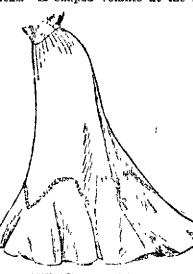
Large bows of tulle give a finish to the throat. If placed at the back, they frame the face and produce the impression of the catagon, which is one of the most becoming styles in the way of hairdressing.

Spotted and sprigged black nets and lace of all kinds over silk, often embroidered with mother of pearl, have become a perfect livery this 'season, with a deep folded waistband of chine sllk. Mauve is a favorite combination with these black and white gowns.

There are a good many princess gowns about, and there is no trimming more in favor than black velvet, either sewed on or loose, and many a vest is caught across with this

The first cut shows a rose bink yen ing gown with zonave and Louis XIII. tunic, turned down collar and fancy revers in write satin embroidered with flowers. The box plaited blouse front and tablier are in taint pink silk, and the yoke neckband and sleevelet are of lace. A white satin belt fastens with an enameted buckle.

The skirt sketched is most useful at the present moment for washing materials. It is plain at the top and fitted to the waist with a group of



SKIRT FOR WASH DEESSES

Insertion. Capes in the shape of carricks and little mantels are coming again, being used by faslaouable women in late afternoon driving, and very fetching little French wraps of silk and lace are made up somewhat on the lines of bolero with short backs, but long tab or scarf fronts. Elither black or white is chic for these dainty mantelets.

# Old Mahogan; Cleaned.

Kerosene was not successful and turpentine required too much rubbing and even then was not satisfactory for the carved parts. So we tried a little tablespoonfuls of sal soda to a quart of warm water, put on with a toothbrush well soaped, the place being immediately rinsed with cold water and dried with a soft cloth. Since then we and stained, and, homely as the recipe may sound, it has never falled to give should be rubbed with a mixture of raw oli and turpentine.

One mahogany antique, a hundred years or more old, that was so discolored as to hide the natural grain of the wood came out as bright as new under this treatment.--Exchange,

Sex In Yen York.

Femininity in all ways will be seen in New York ony in October when the Woman's exhibition opens in Madison Square Garden. It is to be an exhibiture Costumes-Straight Corsets, tion for women in every particular, and, and Pointed Bedices - Princess while mere man may attend, he will play no important part in the great | She springled gayly on the grass Louisine is expected to somewhat su- show. Even the attendants will be women. Young beauties in Anazonian The judge came walking down the street the junce from the fruit parings in said to the picture sque style now in uniform will then carriage doors, sell And spied Miss Muller, trim and next. vogue. It is the graceful days of Gains, and take tickets and act as gate tendborough, Ronney, Watteau, Lely and ers, ushers and policemen. Bands and Pour it boiling over the peaches and Sir Thon as Levices that fashion now orchestras composed of women will seal. If one desires a little sharper seeks to recall, and the straight fronted furnish the music, and the various charge of the fair sex.

Although similar to the woman's exhibbition held in 1980 in Earl's court, London, this one will be laid on broader and more con prehensive lines. It will touch on every phase of participation in the world's work by women. Tradesmen, manufacturers and merchants will display every sort of thing made by and used by the sex. Much attention will be paid to spectacular and entertaining features. Transformed by rich hangings and

draperies, with masses of tropical foliage and thousands of electric bulbs, By springing this domestic game." Madison Square Garden will present a gorgeous spectacle during the exhibition. It is estimated that the money invested will amount to over a quarter of a million. About \$30,000 is to be spent on a reproduction of a street in Venice, and novelties from all parts of



MRS. EDWIN KNOWLES.

the globe will be shown. Among the attractions will be a street of all nations, in which twenty-four representatives of the most interesting nationalities will be seen engaged in characteristic occupations. At the exhibit the colored race will

not be forgotten. All the up to date women will issue a daily newspaper is the president.

# VISIT OF BOER LEADERS.

Why the Burgher Generals Are Coming to the United States.

The visit to this country of the Boer generals De Wet, Botha and Delarey is anticipated with much pleasure, as most Americans are anxious to see the famous fighters they have read so much about. While here the generals will make a tour of the United States, remaining several months, and it is



GENERAL CURISTIAN DE WET.

expected a large Boor relief fund will be raised by sympathetic Americans. The generals departed from Cape Town about six weeks ago in aid of the Boer orphans and widows. There has been much distress among those left improtected by the fate of war, and as there is no hope of enough relief from South Africans the generals will piece with a solution of two heaping | try to raise a big fund for the homeless. It is safe to prodict that the Boer

chiefs will be royally welcomed to this country and will receive ovations at every point on their tour. Sympathy have used it on several woods, natural | for the Boers has come from many quarters to America. The generals are looking forward to their trip to the good results. Afterward the wood United States with a great deal of pleasure and are anxious to thank Americans for their kindness and good wishes during the war. After visiting Holland, where the former president of the Transvari new resides, they will finish their tour of England and then leave for America.

# THE ANNUAL PARODY,

Great Show to Be Held by the Fals Mand Muller (gentle reader, here 'S the parody that comes each yearl.

Maud Muller, on a summer eve. Pinned back her skirt and tucked each sleeve.

She got the hose upon the lawn And deftly turned the water on.

He raised his hat to speak to her; His heart with love began to stir

For Maud was young and fair to see; The judge was rich as rich could be. Just when he made his graceful bow The water did not twist somehow;

It did not smite him on the ear: It did not till his soul with fear;

It did not swat him in the vest And knock his garments galley west; It did not wash him from the spot; No, gentle reader, it did not Instead Maud turned the water off

The judge mused softly, "Such as she Is the ideal wife for me.

And Maudie mused, "I'll change my name The judge proposed; the rest you guess;

Maud Muller lost no time with "Yes." And often now the judge will dream Of how the setting sun's last gleam

Illumined Maudie, with the hose, And how his ardor swiftly rose And Maudie, too, dreams of the eve When, with tucked skirt and rolled up

She utilized her cunning tack And engineered the lawn hose act And posed there in the twilight dim And with deft science landed him.

Of all true words of tongue or pen The truest are, "They fool the men."

-Baltimore American.

## Schoolboy Repartee.

Professor H. W. Prentis, principal of the Hodgden school, tells a joke op himself with much enjoyment. One day during an examination when he was visiting the various rooms he stopped to ask a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, although the problem was comparatively easy, he could not answer it. Professor Prentis remarked, and with some show of severity:

"My boy, you ought to be able to do that. At your age George Washington was a surveyor."

The boy looked him straight in the eye and answered:

"Yes, sir; and at your age he was president of the United States." The conversation dropped at that point.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Truly Royal Gifts. From the Society News: "The gift of the bride's father was simply stunning in its magnificence. Immediately after achievements of the educated colored the ceremony a huge wagon backed up woman will be set forth. A staff of to the house, and a ton of coal was dumped on the parlor floor, while a in the industrial section, where there porterhouse steak was carefully carwill be editorial, composing and press ried in and given the place of honor rooms. The exhibition begins Oct. 6 | among the other presents. In deep chaand will close on the 18th. It will be grin the father of the groom was seen run by the Professional Women's to seize the certified check he had givleague, of which Mrs. Edwin Knowles | en the happy couple and tear it into fragments."-Baltimore American.



Grandpa-Well. Bobbie. have you seen your new little baby brother? What do you think of him? Bobbie (disgustedly)-Well, if I was

mother I'd just send it back again. Grandpa-Why, what's the matter? Bobbie-They've sent an old one. He's just like you-hasn't got any hair or teeth!

# Youth's Unrestraint.

"Don't you sometimes long for your childhood's happy days?" said the sentimental person. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne,

there are times when I would enjoy hanging on the fence and making faces at people I don't like, instead of having to say, 'How do you do, dear? So glad to see you!" "-Washington Star.

Yet People Refer to It as Play. "Pingpong," said the lady in the golfing skirt, "is just like golf." "It is just like tennis," declared the

lady in the linen suit.

"You're both wrong," observed the heavy set gentleman who was wiping his brow and breathing with evident effort. "It's just like hard work."-Indinnapolis News.

### Fot and Kettle. "That friend of yours is so ridicu-

lous," remarked Miss Gidday caustically. "The idea of his wearing a leather automobiling suit merely to stroll along the beach?" "Yes," replied Mr. Sharpe: "just us

ridiculous as you girls with your bathing suits, lan't he?" - Philadelphia

Her Mintake. "Do you allow bables here?" she haked, supposing it to be a fint hulld-

"Heavens, no!" replied the janitor. This is the new co-ed segregation hendquarters?" -- Chicago Record-Her-

# CLOCKS OF THE PAST.

they Were Very Different From Milera Time Telling Machines.

The word clock, derived from the French gloche, German glocke, signines a bell, and up to the fourteenth century it was only used to designate a bell which was struck at certain periods of time indicated by the hourglass. Sundials, or "gnomons," were the first instruments used in measuring time, and there is but little doubt than the long granite pillars which we call obelisks were used by the Egyptions, if not as actual sundial hands. at least for some astronomical observations of the movement of the sun.

Clepsydras, or water clocks, and sand clocks come next in order. The flow of sand through a small orifice is an accurate method of measuring time, for the exit of the sand is always regular, but water is influenced by the laws of hydrostatics-when the vase is full the water runs out faster than when it is nearly empty. Candle clocks or tapers on which were colored bands indicating how much was consumed in a certain time were also used, and their invention is attributed to Alfred the Great; but this method is even more susceptible to error than the previous ones.-Jewelers' Review.

## Legs Can't Stand It.

The leg has its own woes, to which it falls heir from the legacies of exercise. Grooms and cavalry officers are inclined to have bowlegs and to "tee in," parrot fashion, as is admired in Japan and in Indian land. Priests, magistrates and all who wear skirts drag their legs in walking instead of raising them, as do soldiers and cortect<sup>h</sup> perlestrians. Dancers of ballet who have worked hard at pointing have an internal deviation of their bones from rectitude known as "one ion." Scrubwomen who pass much of their lives on their knees have a swelling of the knee joints. "Dentists' leg" is a result of overstrain, fatigue and prolonged muscular contraction. Another instance of muscular trademarks is found among file cutters. They overexert the right hand in their work with the hammer. The hand and wrist finally weaken and shrivel. The pressure of the chisel against their thumb stunts the growth of that member and bends it backward.

## A Cool Chinese Thief.

The cool impudence of Chinese thieves is proverbial. A writer gives a case in point. The courthouse at Singapore boasted a very valuable clock suspended from the wall directly opposite the bench. One day during the session of the supreme court a particularly meek looking Chinaman entered, carrying a indder. Removing his hat and bowing to the bench with utmost gravity, he proceeded to remove the clock with businesslike expedition. Tucking the clock under one arm and the ladder "tinder" the other, he passed out unchallenged, every one present regarding himoris a coolie sent to remove the clock for the purpose of cleaning it. Several days passed, and, the clock not being returned, the torgistrate reportedutie delay to the public works department. The P. W. D. knew nothing whatever about it, and neither clock

## nor coolie was ever heard of again. Well Posted.

That the next best thing to knowing the law is knowing where to find it was illustrated once when Judge Simcon E. Baldwin of the Yale Law school in an examination on corporations asked his class a question which was extremely difficult. A certain complex state or facts was given, and the question ended with: "A client comes to you and states the above case: What would you advise him to

The best answer handed in was: "I would advise him to come around at 10 o'clock the next morning. In the meantime I would look it up."

# A Blow at Science,

"And the voltaic current," continued the lecturer, "was the discovery of Volta, and its development is a comparatively recent achievement of sci-lullaby.-Indianapolis News.

A still, small individual hoisted himself to a chair in the rear of the hall. "Hold on there, professor! What about the earlier discoveries of Noah?"? "I don't understand you, sir."

"Then brush up! Didn't Noah make the arc light on Mount Ararat?"—Bal 🎝 🎏 timore News.

# One of Curran's Wittielams.

Curran, says a writer in the Green, Bag, once had as colleague in a case a remarkably tall and slender man. who had originally intended to take orders. When the judge observed that the case involved a question in ecclesiastical law, Curran said, "I can refer your lordship to the high authority behind me, who was once intended for the church, though in my opinion he is fitter for the steeple."

### Missed Opportunity's Knock. "Opportunity knocks at every man's

door," said the sage. "I know," responded the impecunious individual, but when it knocked at my door I thought it was the installment man and was afraid to open."-Philadelphia slmost as many as the last time father Record. 17" Times Changed.

## "But before we were married," she complained, "you used to give me beau-

tiful presents." "Year but a dollar looked like a dime then, and now-er-a dime looks like a

## miracle."-Baltimore News. A Planneler.

Ethel-He didn't buy our engagement

ring until he was quite sure that I

would accept him.

Ethel-I know he is a financier, but he immet a speculator. . . Mande-How do you know, dear?

FSAYINGS BY CHILDREN.

A Number of Bright Remarks Made by the Little Once.

Little Edith's foot had fallen asleep. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "my,

foot feels just like a live pin cushion? Papa-Always remember, my boy, that tomorrow never comes.

Sunday School Teacher-What 'do you suppose Jonah thought when he found himself inside the whale? Little Edgar-Guess he thought he'd been asleep in a folding bed and it

closed up.

Little Fred-And tomorrow's my

birthday. Now I suppose I won't have

"Now, "darling," said a mother to her little three-year-old daughter who was repeating her prayer before retiring, "grandma is going away, and you must" pray for her safety."

"Why, mamma," said the little miss, "when did grandma get a bicycle?"

Minister-Johnny, I suppose you are glad there is no school this summer? Johnny-No, sir. I'm sorry.

Minister-Well, I'm pleased to know

me why you are sorry? Johnny-Cause a feller can't play hookey when there ain't no school:-Chicago News.

you are so fond of school. Now tell

# Was For Him.



Miss Waunta Noe-Do you think" " " there's anything in pingpong, my lord? Lord Getthecoyne-Well, I met the heiress I'm going to marry at a pingpong reception.

In the Gilded Set. "She's pretty," commented the stran-

"Yes," admitted Cholly languidly. "And bright and clever." "Oh. of course."

"With many accomplishments." "Sure."

"But she doesn't seem to be popular with the young men." "No," said Cholly. "You see, the fact

is she'll never have enough to support a husband properly."-Town Topics.

Careful Feeder,

"I don't know any man," said Mrs. Wabash, "that's as careful about his eatin' as my husband is."

"Afraid of dyspepsia, is he?" 'inquired Mrs. Bronx. "No. it ain't that. But. for instance. whenever he puts a knifeful of peas in his mouth he never turns the knife over to lick it like some people, for

fear o' cuttin' himself."-Philadelphia

Press.

1.20p. m. One Advantage. "I should think it would be dreadfully annoying to live so near the rail-

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road." "Oh, I don't know. The screech of the locomotive is most effective and opportune sometimes when my wife gets warmed up to a dissertation on

my shortcomings."—Chicago Post. Quite Thoughtful. Deacon Dreames-That new preach-

er of ours is a wonder. Deacon Snorer-Why so? Deacon Dreames-Before he starts his sermon he gets the choir to sing a

The Very Thing. Edgar-Picture my despair if you refuse me!

Elsie-The very thing! Just wait till Letch my kodak!-Puck.



"Did you get any marks at school to!" day for good conduct, Johnny?" "Yes, mother, dear, several of themgave me some."

# Heartless,

She's a sprightly little creature, Always bright and quick and pert, Full of life, inclined to laughter And not indisposed to firt. Dainty as a sweet pra blosson Like the honeysuckle sweet, Just the girl men's hearts to trample Underneath her little feet.

Always ready with an answer, Swift and sency, full of wit; Little recks she, though her sailles Hurt the victim who the rive thought the matter over,
And I think I won't propose;

True, she's fairer than the lifty,
But ahe's thermor than the rece!

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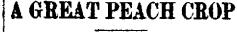
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THAT WHICH GREW AROUND NEW YORK IN THE YEAR 1679.

Apparently the Luscious Fruit Was More Abundant on Manhattan Island Than Anything Else Except Bad Barbades Rum.

Books of travel usually contain a Vast amount of matter that is unimportant and a good deal that is untrue, besides not a little that is unjuteresting, and the old travelers who wrote about their voyages to New York furnished few exceptions to the rule.

Tantalizing, therefore, is the diary of an observer who visited these shores in 1679; who had a reportorial instinct for the important, the true and the interesting; whose journeys covered the entire territory now known as the Greater New York: who wrote fully and graphically of all he saw, and whose observations have all come down to us, with the exception of some thirty pages describing New York city at the time of his visit. Exactly that which would now be most valuable is lost; but, from what remains, we can learn a good deal about the New York of those days.

Jaspar Dankers is the writer whose impressions of New York have thus been lost to the world, and in what has been preserved of his writings the chief thing that forces its attention upon the reader is the magnitude of the peach crop in these parts during the year of his visit. He was a religious enthusiast, the leader of the Labadists. a sect that flourished briefly on three continents toward the close of the seventeenth century, and his voyage companion was a minister of the same

But there is little of this in his diary against a great deal of what they are and drank, and on occasions when they went to the little church in the fort where the custom house is now the fact is mentioned with some apologies, one service being attended "in order to avoid scandal and for other reasons" and others because "my companion is endeavoring to learn the language."

But on the very day of their arrival in New York, Sept. 23, 1679, we begin to hear of the eatables and drinkables, especially the peaches.

"He first took us to the house of one of his friends, who welcomed him and us and offered us some of the fruit of the country, very fine penches and full grown apples, which filled our hearts with thankfulness to God. This fruit was exceedingly fair and good and pleasant to the taste, much better than that in Holland or elsewhere, though I believe our long fasting and craving for food made it so agreeable. After taking a glass of madeira we proceeded. As we walked along we saw in different gardens trees full of apples of, various kinds and so laden with peaches and other fruit that one might doubt whether there were more leaves or fruit on them. I have never seen in Europe in the best seasons such an overflowing abundance. When we finished our tour and had given our guides several letters to deliver, we returned to his father-in-law's. He regaled us in the evening with milk, which refreshed us much. We had so many peaches set before us that we were timid about eating them, though we experienced no ill effects from

And the next day, Sunday, the record opens with this:

"I was surprised on waking to find my comrade had already dressed himself and breakfasted upon peaches." So it went every day. Toward the end of the week they crossed the ferry (for less than half a cent apiece) to Long Island, where the people made them "very welcome, sharing with us bountifully whatever they had, .whether it was milk, cider, fruit or to: bacco, and especially, first and most of all, miserable rum, which had been

people are very fond of it, and most of them extravagantly so, although it is very dear and has a bad taste." But on Long Island, as elsewhere, the peaches were as good as the rum

brought from Barbados and which is

called by the Dutch 'kill-devil.' These

was bad. "It is impossible to tell how many peach trees we passed, all laden with fruit to breaking down and many of them actually broken down. We came to a place surrounded with such trees from which so many had fallen off that the ground could not be discerned and you could not put your foot down without trampling them, and notwithstanding such large quantities had fallen off the trees still were as full as they could bear. The hogs and

other animals mostly feed on them." The peaches in Harlem were as plentiful and still more delicious. When they went up to the north end of Manhattan island, we find this notice:

"Before we left (Harlem) we did not omit supplying ourselves with peaches, which grew in an orchard along the road. The whole ground was covered with them and with apples, lying upon the new grain with which the orchard was planted. The peaches were the most delicious we had yet enten."

But they need not have taken the precaution mentioned, for even after crossing Spuyten Duyvil they found more peaches than ever.

"We came to a road which was entirely covered with penches. We asked the boy why they left them lie there and did not let the hogs eat them. He answered: 'We do not know what to do with them, there are so many.

It is a shiftless trick to send for a

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PENNY POSTAGE.

lishment In England.

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toria first began to reign, it cost nine-

pence to send a letter from one Eng-

One day a man named Rowland Hill

was no other way to do.

A Japanese Retruction.

meeting called a public official a thief.

A policeman on duty gravely rose and

addressed a remark in a low tone to

the word which I have just spoken.

Although the word of a sage should

never re-enter, let us make a conces-

sion; let us take back the word and

keep the idea." Great applause and

cries of 'Bravo!" greeted the orator's

escape from his dilemma.-Youth's

Why Tennyson Wrote No Letters.

Tennyson once told Sir Henry Tay-

lor that he thanked God Almighty

with his whole heart and soul that he

knew nothing and that the world knew

nothing of Shakespeare but his writ-

ings and that he knew nothing of Jane

Austen and that there were no letters

preserved either of Shakespeare or of

Jane Austen; that they, in fact, had

Time For Business.

Daughter-Oh, yes, pa. He's a trav

Pa-Indeed! Well, please tell him

Postry at Home,

"Posterity will discover me," said

"If it does," replied his wife, who

-Chleago Record-Berald.

not been "ripped open, like pigs."

of late any steady occupation?

York Tribune.

Companion.

eling man.

the poet,

LIVING ON THE LAWN.

Outdoor Shelter-Grass Shacks and utes every day or ten minutes on alter-

Bamboo Tepees-Sidarris. Roof gardens and cozy corners are ough rubbing down there remains a well enough for town, but spending feeling of lassitude, an inclination to one's days out of doors is this season's lie down or the desire for a stimulant fad, although in some sections of the time must be shortened to that country Jupiter Pluvius has greatly in- point at which, after the bath, the terfered with the programme. All the bather exhibits a full reaction and a accessories are to be had for a consid-desire to resume his play or occupation eration, and the New York Herald tells immediately. what some of them are, as follows: | "It is true that many children can

Many have already supplied them- afford to stay in the water longer than selves with grass shacks, or tepees, the overset limits, but it is not unusual made of straw and vamboo, and this to observe children starting for home summer the most faviting vineclad in the late summer or early autumn summer house will have no attractions with rather hollow cheeks and apparwhich can compete with the out of ently large eyes instead of the ruddy doors shelter. The tents, or shacks, cheeks and generally robust appear- to this somewhat ungraceful style. are extremely light and therefore easy, ance which they should have after to move about on the lawn. One of their summer outing." the chief delights of this outdoor existence is that each day a change must be made in the location of the shelter.

An excellent lawn structure and one sidarris. First there is a square frame of bamboo laid upon four bamboo uprights, and across the top is fastened one of these oriental curtains. Each out much troublé.

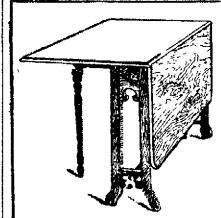
Sidarris are made of very fine horifrom the sun, they possess the great letters. advantage of admitting air. They are so woven that one is practically in the fortable.

carpet, though some furniture must be tinized it carefully and then handed it seam. fection of summer joys.

The Return of the Cradle. The child is susceptible, absorbing | decipher. both good and bad. Give him the opportunity, and he will find the means. Some one must care for han, and with very dishonest in thus cheating the mannish fashion. wisdom. If you would have perfect government?" contentment as well as discipline, return the cradle from the attic to the nursery. The theory of the injury to archild from rocking is without foundation. On the contrary, the results are positively beneficial. The nursery is destitute without the cradle. The future welfare of the child also is dependent upon it. There is talk of an increased nervousness among children of today. If they had the cradle to soothe their weary nerves, this might i not be the case. The cradle can do no harm and may do a great deal of good. anything back-if the buil may be al-

Handy Table For Summer Uses. A convenient table for the porch and for various uses is shown in the illustration from the Delineator. It is a

-Dr. Maurice Hunt.



A CONVENIENT FOLDING TABLE. simple following of the eighteenth century gate leg table, its characteristic being its compact folding against the wall when not in actual service. A circular or oval top table is convenient in much the same way.

Sea Bathing Strenuous Exercise. Dr. Grannis, president of the Connecticut Medical society, is credited with the following:

"That sait water bathing is a panacea for all ills seems somehow to be The hogs are satisfied with them and the prevailing impression. People from will not eat any more.' From this we the interior are particularly convinced may judge of the quantity of them." of it, and practice it very freely in H. H. N. in New York Mail and Mx. their outings at shore and watering

"But from my personal observation doctor when you have a boil.-Atchison overestimated as a benefit, or, rather. | negret any time it wasted in doing so." | Delicately scented bed linen has a it is everdone.

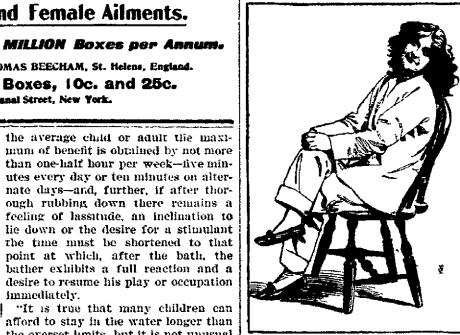
"I am accustomed to saying that for

Ideal Lounging tarts For the Siender, Stelle Loung Woman.

PAJAMAS A LA MODE.

Whether or not men are to be blamed for suggesting the idea is a difficult point to settle, but the fact has suddealy come to light that biturcated apparel is by no means unusual among up to date young women, according to the New York Herald, which has the following to say about the fad:

So far it is confined exclusively to garments intended for the hours devoted to gentle sleep, and there is no reason to beheve that the fishion will extend beyond the walls of nelledy s dunity bondoir. But feminine pajamas have met with great success already. True, pajamus cannot be called particularly attractive looking apparel. especially when worn by stout womer. The jaunty trousers and coats render



SHE LOOKS AS PRETTY AS SHE CAN. such creatures far from being visions of beauty. A slender, svelte figure, on the contrary, lends rather a chic air

For lounging and genuine comfort there is nothing more fitting that pajamas, if they are cool and thin. Of course there are some fair creatures who wouldn't for the world exchange their dainty lace and ribbon trimmed which is easily put up is that made of The Incident That Led to Its Estab- garments for the preftiest pajamas made, and they are very sensible to stick to their feminine fripperies.

By no means is it essential that pajamas should be homely garments. In side is also covered with a sidarri, and lish city to another. In those days the their way they may be as quaintly these are so arranged that one, two or postage was not paid by the sender pretty as the most elaborate night all may be rolled quite to the top with- of the letter, as is now customary, but robe. The curious little Chinese loops by the receiver. So, of course, there and cords that have always been a were many poor people who could not characteristic of men's pajamas are in zontal strips of bamboo woven togeth- afford to pay ninepence when their the latest models dispensed with ener with grass, and, while they are suf- mail arrived, and it often happened tirely, and in their place are used large ficiently heavy to serve as a screen that they were obliged to forfeit the flat pearl buttons. Not even the soft neck finish in the form of an ordinary collar has been deemed desirable on was riding on the outskirts of a city, the new apparel Another noticeable open air without being made uncom- and he saw a postman bring a letter to difference is seen in the sides of the a young girl and demand ninepence coat. There are no slits, and the nec-The grass tufted earth serves as a for it. The girl took the letter, seru- essary spring is secured by curving the

brought out to give the shelter a hab-itable appearance. Blankets are nec-afford to pay the postage. Thereupon trousers are apparently cut exactly essary, for occasionally the ground is Rowland Hill, being a kind hearted like a man's, they really are sloped in too damp to sit upon without some man, rode up and insisted upon paying over the hips in order to do away with such protection. Pillows will also add it himself. When the postman had any unnecessary fullness. A fancy tape to the general comfort, and a nap in gone, the girl confessed to her bene- is supplied for drawing them up the open air on one of these is the per-, factor that the letter was from her around the waist. Quite the quaintlover, and to avoid paying ninepence est feature in the new pajamas was on every letter he made certain marks presented in the trim trouser legs on the envelope which she alone could These are sufficiently loose and long to be comfortable, and around the ex-"But," said Rowland Hill, "don't treme bottom is a fold of the white you know you are doing something fabric that rolls up in a very piquant,

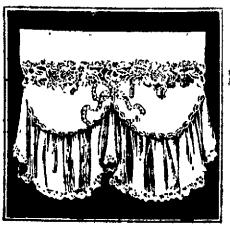
The jaunty little rolls make the feet The girl admitted she did, but there seem all the smaller, and the chic bedroom slippers are much more fascinating when peeping from beneath this Hill rode away and meditated over this little incident, and his farfamed enveloping fold.

Silk garments are very popular for idea of "penny postage" was the resummer wear, and pale blue, dainty sult. At first he was laughed at by every one, but he fought bravely and blue and soft yellow silken pajama finally was rewarded by seeing his suits are fetching enough to win over idea in practice all over the land.—New a prejudicial person.

Pajamas will never be universally worn, for the reason that all women do not find the fashion possible. It The art of retracting without taking promises, nevertheless, to become an immensely popular fad, and among lowed—seems to be understood in Ja- those with whom it has already found pan. A young orator at a political favor may be mentioned college girls.

Attractive Window Shades.

Window shades have generally been the speaker, who thereupon said, "The regarded as useful but rather ungainly chief of police requests me to retract articles, but even these are now made beautiful after the manner shown in



SHADE WITH BONNE PEMME FLOUNCE. the cut, where a "bonne femme" flounce of muslin edged with ecru lace, Pa-Has that young man who has below an effective border of applique been calling on you rather frequently on net, adds grace to outlines that would otherwise be severe.

In the Bedroom. Hemstitched borders are the fashion girl an original hat. when he calls again I'd like to have for pillowcases.

the clock strikes 10.-Richmond Dis- round bolster to match the counterpane, is one of the modes in bedmak-{- trimmings will figure in furs next sea-

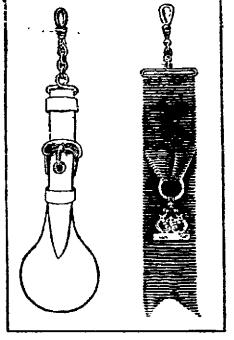
Blue and white barred gingham drapery.

Lavender scented sheets and pitlowwas all tired out because they couldn't I am convinced that sea bathing is afford to keep a girl, "It will probably slips are an old time delight revived. distinctly soportic effect, besides being southing to the nerves.

NEW FAD IN FOBS.

How the Smart Woman Wears Bed Watch-Handmade Affairs.

The watch fob has been generally accepted for women's wear. Now it is decreed that the fob shall be made with special reference to the gown with which it is to be worn, and of this fresh fad the New Idea Magazine says: The fobs are handmade and need



WHITE PIOUE FOR. RIBBON FOR WITH SEAL.

have no ornament save a buckle. Most of the fobs are made of heavy material to match a gown, of velvet or corduroy or of some fabric which makes just the bit of contrast needed to set off the costume. The fob may match the material of the belt or even of the stock. A scrap of goods from a suit is sufficient for a fob.

The fobs which are intended to be finished with an ormanent at the lower end are made straight, like a strap. Those that have the buckle only are rounded out into a lobe shape at the bottom. If the material is heavy, all that is needed is a binding of some sort around the edge. Some of the fobs are stitched also, while some materials look much better without the stitching. The binding is often of a contrasting color that gives tone to the fob.

A clever girl made some unique fobs from heavy knitting silk, knitting a close, heavy pattern and bringing the end to a point or widening into a lobe. These fobs she bound to keep from stretching. She also knitted a belt and stock to make a complete set.

Pretty little folis of taffeta, cut with the lobe end and stitched with self color or one that will contrast prettily with the silk, are used with stitched taffeta belts. Belt and fob are buckled to match with gun metal, brass, silver or nickel.

Smart folls of heavy black silk ribbon with small seals, made like those worn by gentlemen, are shown by the best jewelers. A pretty example is given in the illustration.

The finy buckles may be had in plain styles or more elaborately wrought, and ornaments for the end of the fob are shown in a variety of designs. As a rule, they represent some symbol of the owner's taste in the line of outdoor sports.

Tennis and Croquet.

It being the fad of the moment to be of tennls and croquet. Consequently on all of the country places that have lately been finished, as well as on the older places, the croquet lawn and the tennis court are receiving much attention. Where there is not a grass court a dirt court is put up, and many people prefer this to the former

But the most attractive courts are those that are laid out on a lawn, forthe green gags seems a necessary accompaniment, especially when women are playing.

The fad of the moment is to have the cromet lawn as near the house as possible, so that spectators can watch it from the veranda or terrace, as the case may be.

Cream of Spinach Sonp. Recipe of the Boston Cooking School

Magazine. Cook half a peck of well washed spinach in the water that clings to the leaves, sprinkling it lightly with salt. Chop fine and pass through a purce sieve. For a cup of purce make three cups of white sauce, using milk or milk and white stock as the liquid and half the usual quantity of flour. If the stock has not been flavored with onion, carrot and parsley, cook two slices of these vegetables. with a spray of parsley in the butter or scald and cool them in the milk used for the sauce. When ready to serve, add the spinach to the sauce, and when teheated stir in one or two yolks of eggs beaten and diluted with half or a whole cup of cream,

Fads and Faulions.

Raspberry red is a chic color just now. It is pretty in dotted swiss or batiste.

Many fine rows of flounding appear ou evening gowns. Long, close sleeves are foretold. Par-

is is launching them. Geranium red hats and parasols are

worn with all white gowns. The nalm leaf fan, transformed by means of flower garlands and soft, full crown of muslin, affords the summer

The loose sack and full skirt makes him attend strictly to business when No pillows in the daytime, but at a favorite loanging gown.

Cloth in very light weight, beautimakes pretty and practical bedroom! fully finished and of most delicate colors, will be made up in the first au-

Stained leather dust ruffes for the walking skirt are the latest fad. Earrings and locket to match are the

society girl's last whim.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1902.



## CITY BRIEFS.

Concord fair this week. Summer weather at last. This is Roosevelt week. Football talk is in the air.

Sweet potatos are abundant and low in price. The York cars were crowded on

Tuesday. It seems good to have some real

summer weather. Work is being rapidly pushed on the Daniel street sewer.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott. 34 Congress street.

The new house of Robert M. Kirkpatrick is rapidly nearing completion. Lowell parties have started work on a boarding house at Freeman's Point. President Roosevelt will pass through Portsmouth tomorrow morn-

Nothing has been heard of the missing John O. Wiggin of Green- ey belonging to the Italians employed

Stationers are beginning to display school supplies in their show win-

Another busy day at the passenger station today and Boston bound trains were crowded.

The York berry pickers came in town this morning with bushels of the luscious herrics. The regular meeting of Storer Re-

lief corps, No. 6, will be held this (Wednesday) evening. The land syndicate at Freeman's

Point is negotiating for the building of 2000 feet of highway through the property.

A blessing alike to young and old: Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Nature's specific for dysentery. diarrhoea and summer complaint.

The farmers say the outlook for the petato crop was unusually good this year, but the recent rains have caused much rotting to the crop in

Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and other distressing emptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Bur-

dock Blood Bitters. serious, of the stomach and bowels, burn and John W. Emery, Perry Davis' Painkiller has never failed. Can it fail in your case.

The first of next week wal see the travel to the westward started and by the 19th, the summer season of 1902 will be a thing of the past. It has I not been altogether a success, but it! has been a fairly good season, while would have been a record-breaker.

# HELD IN CONCORD.

At the third annual meeting of the New Hampshire Licensed Embalmers association held in Concord on t Tuesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

President, H. W. Nickerson, Portsmouth; vice presidents, Henry M. Al. at the termination of which they will drich, Keene; John B. Mosore, Laconia; sceretary, Fred Myron Colby, Warner: treasurer, Elmer D. Goodwin. Manchester: executive committee. Frank A. Dame, Concord; B. Frank Foster, Milford; Clinton Collins, Markborough; finance committee, E. D. Ward, Lakeport; R. M. Edgericy. Rochester: F. D. Lesure, Winchester.

# MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

Arrived. Lebanon and Sterling at Menebsha Bight: Kentucky and New Orleans at Mokodate: Boston and Philadelphia at Bremerton; Celtic at Sydney: Monongabela at Madeira: Gloucester at Boston: Shubrick at Portland; Leonidas at Capte Haytien; Rainbow at Hong Kong; Sylph at Saunderstown, R. L.

Salied. Indiana, Annapolis for New York; Stockton, Boston for Province Incwoods. town; Kearsarge, Alabama, Massa-chusetts, Brooklyn and Olympia, Rockport for Menemsha Bight; Kentucky, Vladivostock for Hakodate; Thornton and Hercules, Boston for Provincetown; Buffalo, Hong Kong for Singapore; Vicksburg, Kobe for

# COLLIER LEONIDAS AT CAPE HAYTIEN.

The navy department has been informed of the arrival of the collier Leonidas at Cape Haytien, Hatyl, where she was sent to coal the gunboat Machias, before that ven on Tuesday afternoon and refused to between at two o'cook. Friends and t.y cub will be one of the entires, lectric Oil in the house. Instant relief ! Anywhere in New England. Send full descript well starts north to go out of commis-

# And Went Away To Europe With It All.

Italians At Preeman's Point Want To Find Him, You Bet.

He Was A Boston Broker And He Buncoed Them Of \$2000.

Many of the Italians who have been jobr a lengt patien of Pisarua ball working for the Waite Mountain Paadvance of each attraction. Tickets | per company are bemeaning the loss of a lot of their money, due to their appeared to person, and since that

> These swarthy sons of Fully are a very thrifty crowd. They save up and decly, the is taking on high capitaly. send home every cent they possibly The early return of the equature's zic. The boys asked to be shown the of them remitted \$500 through the

> dustrious foreigners have been using reet, winter will sain in October down and tried to obtain possession a certain Boston broker as a medium for getting their hard-earned dollars across the water.

A short time ago, suspicious circumstances arose which led the ton to ask the broker, a few port; questions. Some of the funds enthe home land to whom they had been sent, and the Italians wanted to ask him what he had done with the mon-

The committee were a day too late. When they got in Boston, they found the broker gone and his office empty. They learned that he had suddenly water 6-3, 6-2; Dominick heat Wendeparted for Europe.

It is calculated that he rook with pool, by default; Deformed beat W. him no less than \$2000 of good monhere. Some lost as much as \$200.

orders quite good enough, whenever Peck, 6-2, 6-2, Miss M. Potter beat they desire to send any money away.

## COUNTRY CLUB'S FETE.

arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of "Opening Day."

Members golf tournament for the m.: finals at 3 p. m.

Wilson of the York Harbor golf links. a concert from 3 to 5 p. m.

etc., will be for sale. If is hoped that the Portsmanh &

Exerci electric railway will be in barges will meet the cars at the part. The members of the committee are

Change of water is the great peril C. F. Shillaher, W. Herman Sides. of vacation time. Pure water is Charles E. Almy, Charles W. Brewscarce, hence disturbances, always ster, J. Louis Harris, J. M. Wash-

# TOBEY-JOHNSON.

At the bride's home, No. 23 Pleasant street, at moon today occurred the wedding of Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson of this city and Addison W. Tobey if the weather had been favorable it of Kittery, Me. Rev. Henry E. Hovey rector of St. John's courch, performed b the coremony in the observe of the

> The bride is a popular employe at yard and a well known member of tion at New Castle, -The P. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobyy departed on the Poston train on a short wedding from make their butters home in Killery.

# SALOONS TO CLOSE.

All the saloons in the city will be dosed all of Labor day. The members of the Mixers' and Servers' union wish to have the whose hollday to themselves, and their employers are falling readily into line, signing the paper which is being circumsted by the

# NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME.

The Maplewoods expect to have the grack Newmarket team for opposition rest. Saturday atternoon. The game will be played at the Plants, and it ought to be one of the last of the season. Rowe may pitch for the Alu-

# TO BE HELD AT JENNESS BEACH.

The out of doors part of the coming mouth Athletic club was be held at or mak for a long time and still argeleave Market square at 12 95 p. m. . .

# STRIKERS DISCHARGED.

EHRALLY MORE DONE OF MAY COMMONING TO SEE

# in a notice of the able came of the

CHEERLESS PREDICTION

Weather Prophet Sees Long Cold Winter Ahead of Us.

James Walsh, Crewood of the Care Taggi Paro I et Vivil, tibu bellevet that absence institut is almost the exmedia matters permanent eta werde threater in a crefitly coserving the large bear Bass and er the particities ra 25 to la depart i pet l'este la fatte

metica fast standard bases als eterited. on the appetite on the loan. Inst season the his state little at the total Are About Righteen And Said To of September, with them it became ravenues; hingry, and it was climist impassible to appears to appear to He began to grow fur, and Mr. Walsh is mortals that he has tabling on desirspring, but not but little units a five The loar cars all the blase stellaks at least this saffent of milk

last a month longer than it did last

Italians to send a committee to Bos, tournament of the Yeak Country club by, who hastened to the spot. and, to heep the matches up to schedthe about all or the six courts were trusted to him had not reached the as it on Tassiay. The interesting McCormack and C. Carriell Dat Priss E. Brown againfiona to a hard fought timec-set

Men's Singles. Record trund-Hite beat Hubbard. 6 - 1 govern God: Blodger beat Warw-2, 4-4; Stickney bear Gibson. on 6-1; Carling dell, 6-2, 6-7; Hant beat Vander-Chadwick, 6-0, 2-5, 6-2,

Ladies' Singles. Second round-Mis. Pruya Miss A. Sherwin, 6--0, 6--0; Miss Now they find Uncle Sam's money Hubbard heat Miss M. Sherwin, 6-9-7; Miss Ludman boat Miss A.

Miss B. Nolan, by default.

Mens' Doubles. Second round -T. Farrington and W. Farrington beat Larned and Larne ed, by default; Brooks and Blagdon

### rese and Bradford, C-1, C-3. Mixed Doubles.

First round--Miss E. McCormack Washbarn cups; comificale at 10 a jano C. Larned beat Miss E. Brown and Gibson, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Miss Approaching and putting contest at Noyes and P. Har-beat Miss Shepard Professional match game of golf at Forrest and Mr. Dominick boat Miss quay has been started and the steam more of Boston are guests at Maple 4 p. m., between Mr. Clark of the Posteithwaite and H. J. Cobb. by de [marine drill arrived Tussiay after-Wentworth house golf links and Mr. fault; Miss Dexter and C. Larned beat | noon, to do work inshore between the The Portsmonth City band will give 6-2, 6-3; Miss Newhold and Mr. | Charles Chickering, formerly of The Weirs. concert from 3 to 5 p. m. Willing heat Mirs A. Sherwin and the steam engineering department for cream, home made cake, candy. Mr. E. Sherwin, 8-6, 6-2; Miss Lind- was a visitor at the yard on Tacsday. son and Mr. Cadwalador, by default; operation by that time, but if not Miss Warren and Mr. Warren, 6-2.

# POLICE COURT.

Richard Milebrist, a foreman cm-played at the White Mountain Paper company, was arraigned before Judge dressed at the hospital. Adams in poller court this morning, charged with assault upon Joseph J. Hayes, a contractor. The latter not outling in an accoratance the case was continued until Monday aext.

# VISITED FORT CONSTITUTION.

Col. Kieman, U. S. avrillery Corps. minocitate relatives of the contracting who is in charge of this district, arrived at Fort Constitution roday on a Abit of official inspection, Cal. Kierthe Postsmouth thee company, while han looked over the plans for the cuthe groom is employed at the many largement of the government reserva-

# BEST IN THE WORLD.

best in the world." the field marshall he bedeves the quotation accurately deserben that army.

# RAILWAY MEN AT THE BEACH.

The Massacionetts Street Railway association was enerthined by the Have dell and Amesbury Street Rallway in upuny at Both Cushing, Salisbury Besch. on Thesday.

After dinner speeches were made by President E. C. Foster of Avam, the How E. P. Show of Newboryport and the Gor, E. D. Hayer of Lynn, A rielley ish was enjoyed over the de a line to Hampion Beach, theme o Higgsten station, who is mean can were tricen to: Posteri'

# MILK STAYS UP.

been made for two special cars to at feed is today secured in pastatage [Kenbucky.

# FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Insertal of Mrs. Herbert E. Fer :

# DAYLIGHT HOLD UP.

Peddier in New Castle.

Interrupted in Their Work. But Make fibma Escapa

Belong In Portsmouth.

unwise confidence in a private broke there his allowance on food has been main was driving over the obreakca reveral boocks in the city and portenouth between severely bear

can. Only a couple of days ago two hodie is believed to believed that the hodder's line of pocket books, and shar will come a month earlier and infer their request had been compiled with, both ambdenly ponneed upon Now about two hundred of these in . If this prediction should prove core the poor old peddler, knocked blim of his roll of bills amounting to something more than fity dollars.

FIRE TENNIS AT YORK HARBOR. The peddler sercamed so loud for (nid, that bls orbs attracted the at-The second dayle play in the renais | tention of several people in the vicin-

brought out some excellent griaying. The two tops, seeing their attempt wives, mothers and sweethearts in that her the day was in the mixed the scene, and run over to an island situated to the right of the breakwater, where they remained in biding for sometime. Later, they returned to the highway, and proceeded to this

Both lads are about eighteen years of age and are said to be well-known to the local police.

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

Henry Donnelly has been called for dany as a machinist's helper. Monday will be a holiday for the men. No work of any kind is expected to be done.

There are one hundred and forty mechanics and laborers now employed on the U.S.S. Raleigh. The schooner C. B. Piummer ar-

rived Tuesday with a cargo of cement ! The executive committee of the cd. by default; Brooks and Edging From the new dock. A schooner also Country club have made the following bear Dominick and DeFormst, 6-3, for the new dock. A schooner also country club have made the following bear Dominick and Hunt beat Pen-telegrand for Rockland. The yard tug Sieux towed two large ocats with sailors from one of the

ships to the lower harbor Tuesday foremoon, where they engaged in boat Everything is pointing to business

Mirs Waterman and Mr. Bradford, cofferdam and Henderson's Point. say and Unbhard beat Miss Hutchin- Mr. Chickering is how chief enginher at the Suffalk county fall and has Miss Hubbard and A. M. Peck heat nor visited his former home in Kittery

for some years. C. W. Lolley of the yard and docks crew cur the thumb of his left hand Tuesday afternoon, with a sharp tool which in tome way got caught in a grindstone which he was using to sharpen the tool. The wound was

After every rain, the old Spanish hip Reina Mercedes has to be puraped out, as she is all open on top, and the bilges cutch most all the ain that strikes the ship. A crew from the construction department does the work with a pump run by compressed air.

# OBITUARY.

# Lars Martin.

Lars Martin, aged forty seven years, died at the Coltage hospital on Tuesday alternoon after a two weeks' illness of typhoid pneumonia. He was a metive of Norway, but had been a resident of this city for the bast fifteen years, being employed the greatnumbered among those who went to or portion of the time as a stevedore naked figh) Marshal Lord Wolsley if at the Baston and Moine railroad Dover on Tuesday to see the presithe report was correct that he had wheel. Of late he was employed as a described the American army as "the policeman at the White Mountain Paper company's plant. He was a memwister, mays a Landon dispatch, that her of the longshoremen's union. He F. W. Hartford and family of Highleaves a wife.

# Michael Huricy.

Assistant Marshal Michael Hurley is receiving meany expressions of sympathy upon the death, Tuesday afternoon, of his three-year-old son, Michael the boy having succumbed to an attack of membraneous croup.

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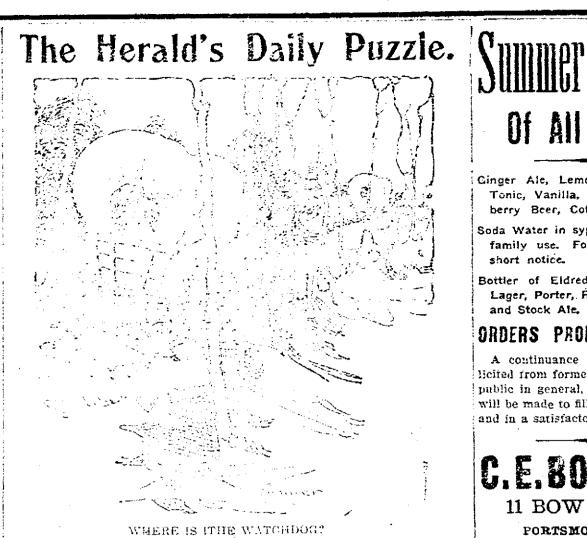
ds home on the Whipple road, Kit tery. The are was sevenly two years and severation days."

# ADMIRAL EVANS SAILS FOR JAP AN.

The may described has received Millemen in this rection say that in cablegram from Rear Admiral anniversary combination of the Ports there was be no reduction in the price Evans, second in command on the Astatic station, anonuncing his depurture Jenness beach on the afternoon of the high cost of grain as a reason ab from Vladivestock, bound for Hako-September 19th. Arrangements have though probably the greater carried date, Japan, aboard his flagship, the

# OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT.

. The annual open tournament of the At eleven o'clock this to reason the rald will be held from her former rese Abennant Golf club is to be held this litalians who struck at the paper plant libence on Marcy street. Thursday at week and Hernaut Subs of the Counreturn to work when given an oppor prelatives invited without further no Sides is playing good golf and should in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, acci-



## PERSONALS.

Harry Trafton is in Boston today. William E. Simpson is in Boston to-

Joshua M. Vaughan is in Boston to-

Charles P. Berry is in Boston to-

Harold Parker has returned from me mountains.

Moston teday:

in Boston today.

Coi. James A. Wood went to Hancock on Tuesday. Mrs. H. O. Prime visited friends in Dover on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parker have gone to the mountains. Miss Minnie Files of Portland, Me., comedy drama, Parson Jia. The parts is the guest of Edwin Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrid Martin are passing this week at Hedding. Wallace D. Lovell, the electric railway magnate, was in town today. John W. Gerrish is attending the campmeeting at Hedding this week.

Miss Ethel McGrath of Haverhill. Mass., is the guest of Lydia Amazeen.

John Forbes has returned from a

two weeks' vacation at the mountains. D. Webster Barnabee is on a trip to the G. A. R. encampment at The Weirs.

W. I. Haywood and family and W. G. Rand and family are on a trip to

Mrs. Sadie Pitman and son of Choisea, Mass., are the guests relatives here.

Prof. William Leslie, formerly of this city, has been a visitor at Hedding this week. Walter Lord of Boston has been

visiting his home on Columbia street for a week past. John W. Leavitt, clerk in the general store at the navy yard, is at The Weirs this week.

Miss Effa Schurman and Miss Emma Grace have returned from quite a stay at Hedding. Frank Hersey leaves today on a

wo weeks' vacation, which he will pass in Nova Scotia. Miss Bessie Daniels of Adams. Mass., is the guest of the Misses Fosburgh on Court street.

Dr. F. J. Kimball of Boston, the vetcrimary who was once located here, is rassing the week in town. Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Lawrence,

Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 🗱 M. E. Garland of Vaughan street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke of Manchester are at the Hotel Champernowne. Kittery Point, for the week. Postmaster John H. Bartlett was

Miss Heien G. Trask and Miss Emma Ladd of Laconia are the guests of

Rear Admiral Read, U. S. N., has issued invitations for a reception at the havy yard on Thursday afternoon, Harry W. Upham of Malden, Mass.,

this vicinity, is the guest of relatives in this city today. Charles Stanles, True W. Priest and James E. Chickering witnessed the reception tendered to President Roosevelt in Dover on Tuesday.

who is visiting the shore resorts in

Misses Edith Paul and Bertha teyer, who have been occupying the Clarke cottage at Hedding for the past week, have returned home, Arrold Heap, Edg., Mrs. Heap and

et. William of Clicago, III., who

have been passing the summer with Mrs. Sarah S. Baker of Fleet street, been placing your insurance remember the old firm, Using & George. jeft, tf leave for their home next Saturday, Among the passengers on the steamship Devonian which arrived in Bose ton on Monday from Liverpool were Mrs. Joseph Hiller Foster and Miss. Margaret Fester who are now the urds avenue; on the steamer were to sunk of more assembly greenes, as guests of Miss Mary Foster of Rich-Mis, Pickard and Miss Pickard, formerly of this city,

Bodily pain loses its terror if CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE von've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Redents of any sort.

## A ERIEF STRIKE.

Italians Employed At Freman's Point Remain Out Two Hours.

The Italians employed by the White Mountain Paper company at Freeman's Point quit work at two e'clock Miss Coolidge of Little Harbor is in on Tuesday afternoon and remained

out about two hours. The Meases, Foshurgh held a conferonce with the strikers and of the eight hundred and fifty men, all but Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bennett are thity-one consented to return to work.

## PARSON JIM.

The E. V. Phelan Stock company scored another success on Tuesday tevening, in its presentation of the were all well-taken and the many strong situations in the play called forth frequent applause. This company is winning friends in

Portsmouth by the score, and the ladies and gentlemen who compose it are unquestionably actors and actresses of unusual talent. Mr. Clem-George E. McIntosh went to The lens as Jim Fairchild, otherwise known Weirs this morning for a few days as "Parson Jim," made a hit on Tuesday evening, and Miss Courtney as Jim's foster sister. Edna, appeared to even better advantage if possible, than on the previous evening. The remainder of the company maintained the same high standard.

This evening the Phelan company will present William Gillette's famous military play, Secret Service. The matince production will be A Fair Bohemian.

# ON SEPTEMBER 18.

The board of fire engineers and committee on fire department from the city councils have decided to hold the annual parade and field day of the local department on Thursday, Sept. 18. A parade of the department will take place in the morning, probably followed by a playout in the afternoon.

Tuesday was the warmest day in

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